

Clearing and warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight. Fair and warmer tomorrow. High yesterday 56; low, 35. High today, 55-58. Low tonight, 32-34. High tomorrow, 55-60.

Monday March 26, 1962

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79th Year—72

Tax Re-Appraisal In County Goes To Dayton Firm

The upcoming real estate tax re-appraisal in Pickaway County will be conducted by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. of Dayton, Auditor Marvin Rhoades announced today.

The Dayton firm is the same one which completed the county's re-appraisal in 1957. However, work for the coming year will be conducted from the com-

pany's Columbus office.

Auditor Rhoades said the re-appraisal, required by state law, will cost the county about \$66,000. The contract for the job has been signed.

According to Mrs. Rhoades, the Cole-Layer-Trumble firm will be ready to start its re-appraisal in about two weeks. Initial work will include the setting up of cards on about 16,500 parcels of land in Pickaway County, consisting of all real estate, public utilities, industrial and exempt properties.

MRS. RHOADES said the company will draw up an abstract of appraised values, plus an abstract of tax value on the 33 listed subdivisions of Pickaway County.

Notification of the contract agreement with Cole-Layer-Trumble will be forwarded to the State Tax Board of Appeals today. On Feb. 27, the State Tax Board turned down a Pickaway County request for an extension of time in submitting a re-appraisal proposal.

The State Board informed Auditor Rhoades the county's intentions for a re-appraisal could not be postponed. A deadline on how the work was to be completed was set for April 1.

Mrs. Rhoades said the request for an extension was to give the county more time in setting up adequate tax maps. According to state law, the re-appraisal is required each six years.

The new re-appraisal here is required to be completed by April 1, 1963.

Pennsylvanians Help Jersey Area Cleanup

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — It was a perfect Sunday for a spring outing, but the 86-vehicle caravan that pulled into this beach resort Sunday wasn't carrying pleasure seekers.

In the "neighborhood spirit of the old days," some 640 Pennsylvanians drove 153 miles from Allentown to spend the day helping battered Ocean City and Strathmere dig out from the March 6 storm.

The Pennsylvanians—from Allentown, Bethlehem, Emmaus, Easton, Catasauqua, Harrisburg and surrounding communities—brought their own shovels and lunches. Many of them wore beards, grown for celebrating Allentown's bicentennial.

The police-escorted caravan of buses, trucks and private autos rolled in at 9:15 a.m. The volunteers paused for a welcome from Mayor Nathaniel C. Smith, to whom they presented an old Pennsylvania Dutch dish — fresh tripe and shoofly pie.

Then they fanned out around the storm-devastated town. Thirty carpenters went to work on the shattered boardwalk.

Four hundred men with shovels tackled streets buried by sand and debris.

One hundred were sent by bus to Strathmere, about 10 miles south, where storm damage was very heavy.

As night fell, the Pennsylvanians formed up for the ride home after putting in more than 5,400 man hours.

U.S. First Lady Heads for London

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Carrying memories of elephants and horses, maharajas and tribal chieftains, Jacqueline Kennedy ended her first Asian tour and said she hoped to come back again soon.

"It is terribly sad to be leaving today," she said as she boarded a Pakistani jet airliner for London.

Mrs. Kennedy will spend three days in the British capital at the home of her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and will lunch on Wednesday at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II.

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The precautions were taken apparently to forestall a sudden coup by admirals and some army generals reported determined to get Fronzizi out.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, champion of democratic government and the country's military ruler after the ouster of dictator Juan Peron, enlisted the support of much of the army high command in stalling off a showdown after the navy publicly called on Fronzizi to resign.

Aramburu, hero of the revolt that overthrew Peron in 1955, pleaded for more time to work out a peace after warning the 21 million Argentines in a radio-television broadcast "the republic is in danger" and "many fear all is lost."

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The Peronists, whose election victories drove Fronzizi into a corner, appeared pushed into the background of the milling crisis.

When Aramburu was called from retirement to mediate the dispute last Friday, he spoke of needing 10 days to formulate a new policy for the government—with or without Fronzizi.

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Appeal by Rusk Delayed in Geneva

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Andrei Gromyko in what was expected to be a final effort at Geneva to see whether any progress toward agreement on Berlin is possible.

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Chief among these in Rusk's view has been the organization of the work of the disarmament conference as well as some clarification of Berlin issues resulting from his talks with Gromyko.

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Western and Soviet officials (Continued on Page 2)

Protesting GI Faces Hearing

Called-Up Guardsman Shows 'Disrespect'

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—A Texas soldier, accused of criticizing a crackdown on protests by disgruntled reservists and National Guardsmen, faced a special court-martial today.

He is Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seadrift, Tex., a pre-law student at the University of Texas before he was summoned to active duty last fall in the big reserve call-up.

Charges were brought against Owen for statements he allegedly made after Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general at Ft. Polk, banned the protest meetings a week ago.

Maj. James Vance, public information officer of the 49th Armored Division, said Owen described West's order as "a hilarious climax to a chain of injustices."

Owen was charged with disrespect, conduct bringing discredit to the armed forces and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

If convicted, he could be given six months at hard labor and forfeiture of two-thirds pay.

West, a National Guardsman recalled to active duty from his civilian life as a Dallas, Tex., insurance executive, said in his or first protest meetings were orderly and quiet.

But, he added, "more recently there have been contemptuous words and remarks against the President of the United States and against the Congress and members thereof."

Ft. Polk has 21,000 troops, including about 15,000 Texas National Guardsmen in the 49th Division. The other 6,000—virtually all reservists and Guardsmen—are from 17 other states.

Old Saturday Evening Post Forced into Drastic Cutback

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post, a weekly which has claimed unbroken descent from Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette of 1728, is being switched to 45 issues a year as part of multimillion-dollar cost reduction program by the Curtis Publishing Co.

To halt heavy losses the firm also announced Sunday night that the Ladies' Home Journal, born in 1883, and American Home are being switched from monthly magazines to 10 issues a year.

Robert E. MacNeal, Curtis president, said in a policy statement to personnel that the program would boost earnings and restore confidence sapped by "rumors which cast doubt upon the survival of the company, or its magazines, or both." Management has been under heavy fire recently from minority stockholders.

At the same time MacNeal announced that Robert E. Fuoss, who recently redesigned the Post

and succeeded Ben Hibbs Jan. 1 as editor, has resigned "because of completely friendly but irreconcilable differences of opinion with management on matters of policy."

Robert Lee Sherrod, 53, the managing editor, replaces Fuoss. MacNeal said each of the firm's five national magazines, including Holiday and Jack and Jill, henceforth "must pay its own way to justify continuance."

The Post now will be issued five times during a 10-week period in August and July. There will be one issue for the last two weeks in December and one issue for the first two weeks in January.

The Journal and American Home will combine January and February in a winter issue and July and August in a summer issue.

There will be no changes in subscription prices for the magazines. A spokesman said current subscribers would get all the issues they have paid for.

Public Works Program Said Needed Now

Standby \$2 Billion Plan Asked for Any Future Recessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for a \$600-million program to start public works projects at once in areas suffering from substantial unemployment.

Kennedy outlined his new program in a letter to the House Public Works Committee as the committee opened hearings on another administration public works plan—a standby \$2-billion program for use in future recessions.

The President asked for prompt enactment of both an immediate and a standby program to provide jobs. The new program had been strongly urged by labor union leaders at a White House meeting with Kennedy two weeks ago.

The President said that, despite steady economic improvement during the past year, there are nearly 1,000 communities—large cities, smaller cities, and rural areas—that are experiencing "serious problems of prolonged, large-scale unemployment and economic distress."

Last week Kennedy reportedly endorsed a proposal by Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., and Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., that up to \$500 million be made available for public works grants this year if the April unemployment figures don't show a dramatic drop.

The latest figures, for February, show 5.6 per cent of the labor force out of work.

The \$500 million could be sent only in areas of persistently high unemployment and would have to be matched dollar-for-dollar by state and local governments.

The administration's official view on the proposal will be given to the House Public Works Committee today by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, Budget Director David E. Bell, Chairman Walter Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Kermit Gordon, a member of the council.

The committee will hold two weeks of hearings on Kennedy's request for the standby authority, which he outlined in a message to Congress last Feb. 19. He said it would be "an invaluable anti-recession tool."

Alliance Bank Bandits Flee Without Loot

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Three men broke into the home of a bank cashier late Sunday night and forced him to drive them to the bank, but fled without taking money, they had obtained from cash drawers when a police cruiser appeared in the distance.

Dean Fortune, cashier of the College Plaza branch of the First National City Bank, told police he returned home shortly before midnight and was accosted by three men when he turned on the light in his living room. He said the intruders stayed behind him and he could not tell whether or not they had guns.

The men took two wrecking bars, a bushel basket, four revolvers, some ammunition and an undetermined amount of old coins from the home, where Fortune lives alone. They then forced Fortune to drive them to the bank in his car, the cashier said.

Fortune said the men tried to force him to open the bank vault, but he explained he could not open it because of the time lock. The trio then made him open cash drawers in the tellers' cages and dumped an undetermined amount of coins into the bushel basket.

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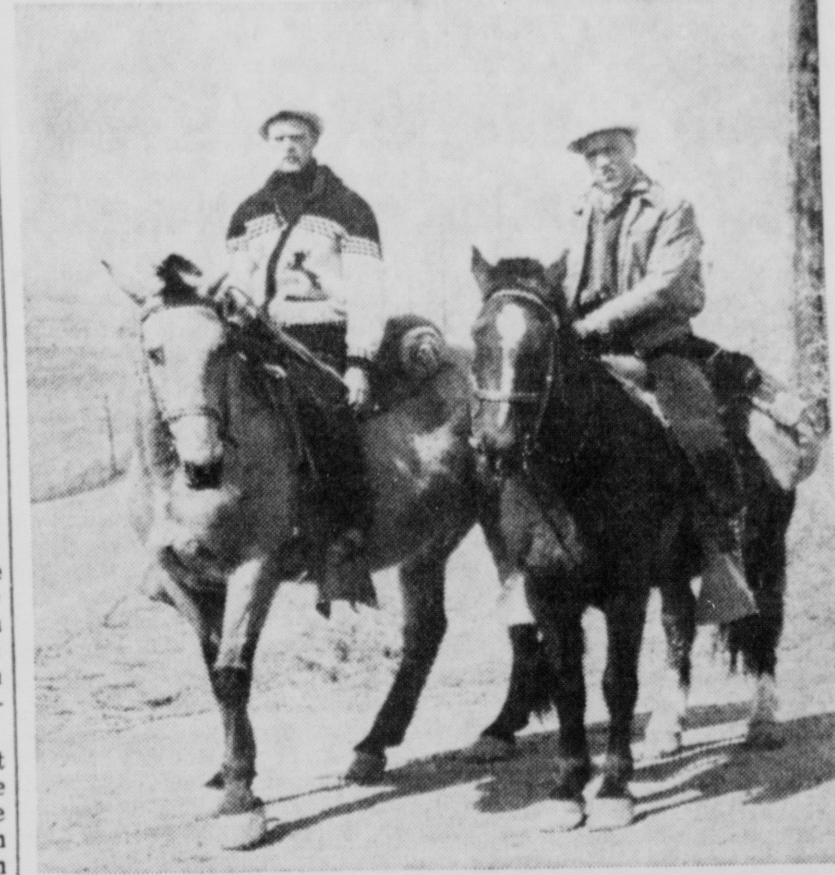
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California Bound



Two Daring German Horsemen Reach City in Westward Trip

Peter and Wolfgang Stoerchle, two venturesome brothers from Germany, reached Circleville today on their daring horseback ride to California.

The brothers left Toronto, Canada, Jan. 29. Progressing at a slow but steady pace, they spent last night in the home of Kermit Kennedy of near Amanda, they reached Circleville at about noon.

Peter and Wolfgang came to Canada about two years ago from Germany. Now they are on their way to the sunny clime of California.

They said their unusual mode of travel has helped them find many friends along the way, which is in part the reason for the trip. People have been most helpful in offering lodging for them and their

horses, they added.

PETER is 22 and Wolfgang 19. When they reach the west coast they hope to find work and stay in California. They have two brothers in Los Angeles.

The brothers told of the night they passed through Buffalo, N. Y. They could not find a place for their horses, so they walked throughout the night. The temperature was below zero.

So far cold weather has prevented night camping. However, they hope to add this fete to their trip soon.

The riders plan to stay in this general area for about two days, then be on their way. Their coming itinerary includes Williamsport, Washington C. H. and Wilmington within the next few days.

French Capture Top Leaders Of Algerian Rebel Forces

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — The French government today reported its biggest success to date in its war against the Secret Army Organization—the capture of former Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, one of the top leaders of the European underground in Algeria.

A French spokesman announced that Jouhaud and his staff were captured during a 10-hour battle that raged through the heart of Oran, Algeria's second city in western Algeria.

Secret army commandos tried to rescue Jouhaud, their commander in western Algeria, but were driven off.

Jouhaud and four others, including a woman, were flown to Paris today and locked up in Sante Prison. Jouhaud, along with ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and other fugitive leaders of the abortive general's revolt in Algiers last April, is under a death sentence for that defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's government.

A French spokesman in Algiers said Jouhaud and his staff were traied in a building on the waterfront that had been under surveillance for some time.

The captives were transferred to a gendarmerie barracks. Minutes later a strong secret army commando group attacked the barracks. The French forces repelled the attack.

Officials said Jouhaud was arrested Sunday about 4 p.m. It was not until about 10:30 p.m. that the police realized how big a catch they had made and his identification verified.

In addition to false papers in the name of Gerber, Jouhaud had a mustache and a false beard, and was wearing civilian clothes. At the moment of the arrest, Jouhaud was in a meeting with 16 other persons. About 10 of them were taken to the police headquarters. Five were flown to Paris.

During the search of the 17-story seafront building, personally led by the deputy prefect (chief of police in Oran, a number of

apartment doors were forced open with axe blows.

Reports Sunday said that the operation was aimed at finding a secret army radio transmitter.

One of those arrested with him was identified as a former major named Gamelin. The others were reported to be of lesser importance.

A source close to secret army circles in Oran said that former Gen. Paul Gardey, once the commander of the Foreign Legion, would probably take over as commander of the Oran region for the secret army.

Jouhaud and Salan, the top commander of the secret army, had been fugitives in Algeria since the collapse of the generals' revolt last April. The other two leaders of the putsch attempt, Gen. Maurice Challe and Gen. Andre Zeller, surrendered and were sentenced to 15-year prison terms.

Jouhaud, Salan and seven colonels also still at large were all sentenced to death in absentia.

Lab Explosion Kills Worker

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—At least one person was reported dead and 12 injured in an explosion and fire at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s research building today.

The victim was a Firestone employee, whose body was found in the rubble following the explosion.

Of the injured, four of those burned were taken to City Hospital. Two were in fair condition and the other two in satisfactory condition.

Six persons were taken to the Firestone dispensary. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

The blast shook the building across from Firestone's main plant on South Main Street shortly after 9:30 a.m. Firemen and ambulances sped to the scene.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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Senate Debate Drones On, On

Anti-Poll Tax Ban Brings Talkathon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another early session of the Senate was called today in an effort by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to inch along toward a vote in the anti-poll tax fight.

Mansfield was hopeful that at least a start on voting could be made within the next two or three days.

The purpose of the 9 a.m. starting hour was to increase the pressure on Southern senators waging an oratorical battle against a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

Still pending is a motion Mansfield made March 14 to bring up a minor bill as a vehicle for getting the anti-poll tax amendment before the Senate for action.

Mansfield is aiming at a vote on this preliminary motion in the next day or two as Southern opponents exhaust the two times they are permitted under the rules to speak on the subject under consideration.

At Saturday's session, Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Lister Hill, D-Ala., and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., used up their second speeches.

Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia are among the five states that still require voters to pay a poll tax. The other two are Arkansas and Texas.

The scrap over the poll tax has stymied consideration of other measures in the Senate and forced almost a complete shut down in the work of committees.

However, the only major bill awaiting action is a controversial measure to authorize the United States to buy U.N. bonds to help finance peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Middle East.

In the House, leaders planned action this week on a major tax revision bill and a \$5,170,788,000 appropriation to finance the Labor and Welfare departments and related agencies in the fiscal year starting July 1.

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5 Children Injured In Bus-Truck Mishap

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — Five children were injured today, none seriously, when a tractor-trailer skidded into a stopped school bus and car on Ohio 7 two miles south of here today.

All five were taken to a Gallipolis hospital for treatment.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said names of the injured and those of drivers were not immediately available.

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Western and Soviet officials (Continued on Page 2)

Glenn Flight Seen Boost To Education

DETROIT (AP) — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight was a big boost to young America's education.

Evidence of this was at hand today from a national assembly of grade school heads and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's John Sims.

The teachers, pressing Sims for help, said they have been over-run with demands by their children for answers to space questions since Glenn's flight.

The teachers are here for the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principles of the National Education Association.

Sims, on hand with a space display and NASA consultants, was their helper.

Dealing with the inquisitive youngsters is a problem, Sims said. But it's rewarding, too.

"Our youngsters accept space science as a natural course of human events," he said. "We older people—myself and these teachers—are bewildered and have difficulty coping with it."

But he added, "Who can say that another Werner von Braun isn't in the Ozarks? Today's sixth grader may be landing on the moon in 20 years."

Alliance Bank Bandits Flee Without Loot

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Three men broke into the home of a bank cashier late Sunday night and forced him to drive them to the bank, but fled without taking money they had obtained from cash drawers when a police cruiser appeared in the distance.

Dean Fortune, cashier of the College Plaza branch of the First National City Bank, told police he returned home shortly before midnight and was accosted by three men when he turned on the light in his living room. He said the intruders stayed behind him and he could not tell whether or not they had guns.

The men took two wrecking bars, a bushel basket, four revolvers, some ammunition and a undetermined amount of old coins from the home, where Fortune lives alone. They then forced Fortune to drive them to the bank in his car, the cashier said.

Fortune said the men tried to force him to open the bank vault, but he explained he could not open it because of the time lock. The trio then made him open cash drawers in the tellers' cages and dumped an undetermined amount of coins into the bushel basket.

Old Saturday Evening Post Forced into Drastic Cutback

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post, a weekly which has claimed unbroken descent from Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette of 1728, is being switched to 45 issues a year as part of multimillion-dollar cost reduction program by the Curtis Publishing Co.

To halt heavy losses the firm also announced Sunday night that the Ladies' Home Journal, born in 1883, and American Home are being switched from monthly magazines to 10 issues a year.

Robert E. MacNeal, Curtis president, said in a policy statement to personnel that the program would boost earnings and restore confidence sapped by "rumors which cast doubt upon the survival of the company, or its magazines, or both." Management has been under heavy fire recently from minority stockholders.

At the same time MacNeal announced that Robert E. Fuoss, who recently redesigned the Post

Public Works Program Said Needed Now

Standby \$2 Billion Plan Asked for Any Future Recessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for a \$600-million program to start public works projects at once in areas suffering from substantial unemployment.

Kennedy outlined his new program in a letter to the House Public Works Committee as the committee opened hearings on another administration public works plan—a standby \$2-billion program for use in future recessions.

The President asked for prompt enactment of both an immediate and a standby program to provide jobs. The new program had been strongly urged by labor union leaders at a White House meeting with Kennedy two weeks ago.

The President said that, despite steady economic improvement during the past year, there are nearly 1,000 communities—large cities, smaller cities, and rural areas—that are experiencing "serious problems of prolonged, large-scale unemployment and economic distress."

Last week Kennedy reportedly endorsed a proposal by Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., and Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., that up to \$500 million be made available for public works grants this year if the April unemployment figures don't show a dramatic drop.

The latest figures, for February, show 5.6 per cent of the labor force out of work.

The \$500 million could be sent only in areas of persistently high unemployment and would have to be matched dollar-for-dollar by state and local governments.

The administration's official view on the proposal will be given to the House Public Works Committee today by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, Budget Director David E. Bell, Chairman Walter Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Kermit Gordon, a member of the council.

The committee will hold two weeks of hearings on Kennedy's request for the standby authority, which he outlined in a message to Congress last Feb. 19. He said it would be "an invaluable anti-recession tool."

French Capture Top Leaders Of Algerian Rebel Forces

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — The French government today reported its biggest success to date in its war against the Secret Army Organization—the capture of former Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, one of the top leaders of the European underground in Algeria.

A French spokesman announced that Jouhaud and his staff were captured during a 10-hour battle that raged through the heart of Oran, Algeria's second city in western Algeria.

Secret army commandos tried to rescue Jouhaud, their commander in western Algeria, but were driven off.

Jouhaud and four others, including a woman, were flown to Paris today and locked up in Sante Prison. Jouhaud, along with ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and other fugitive leaders of the abortive general's revolt in Algiers last April, is under a death sentence for that defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's government.

A French spokesman in Algiers said Jouhaud and his staff were traced in a building on the waterfront that had been under surveillance for some time.

The captives were transferred to a gendarmerie barracks. Minutes later a strong secret army commando group attacked the barracks. The French forces repelled the attack.

Officials said Jouhaud was arrested Sunday about 4 p.m. It was not until about 10:30 p.m. that the police realized how big a catch they had made and his identification verified.

In addition to false papers in the name of Gerber, Jouhaud had a mustache and a false beard, and was wearing civilian clothes. At the moment of the arrest, Jouhaud was in a meeting with 16 other persons. About 10 of them were taken to the police headquarters. Five were flown to Paris.

Lab Explosion Kills Worker

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — At least one person was reported dead and 12 injured in an explosion and fire at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s research building today.

The victim was a Firestone employee, whose body was found in the rubble following the explosion.

Of the injured, four of those burned were taken to City Hospital. Two were in fair condition and the other two in satisfactory condition.

Six persons were taken to the Firestone dispensary. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

The blast shook the building across from Firestone's main plant on South Main Street shortly after 9:30 a.m. Firemen and ambulances sped to the scene.

California Bound



Two Daring German Horsemen Reach City in Westward Trip

Peter and Wolfgang Stoerchle, two venturesome brothers from Germany, reached Circleville today on their daring horseback ride to California.

The brothers left Toronto, Canada, Jan. 29. Progressing at a slow but steady pace, they spent last night in the home of Kermit Kennedy of near Amanda. They reached Circleville at about noon.

Peter and Wolfgang came to Canada about two years ago from Germany. Now they are on their way to the sunny clime of California.

They said their unusual mode of travel has helped them find many friends along the way, which is in part the reason for the trip. People have been most helpful in offering lodging for them and their horses, they added.

PETER is 22 and Wolfgang 19. When they reach the west coast they hope to find work and stay in California. They have two brothers in Los Angeles.

The brothers told of the night they passed through Buffalo, N. Y. They could not find a place for their horses, so they walked throughout the night. The temperature was below zero.

So far cold weather has prevented night camping. However, they hope to add this fete to their trip soon.

The riders plan to stay in this general area for about two days, then be on their way. Their coming itinerary includes Williamsport, Washington, C. H. and Wilmington within the next few days.

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NATIONAL HERO HELPING FRONDIZI—Argentine President Arturo Frondizi (left) and former Lt. Gen. Pedro Aramburu (right) confer at Government House in Buenos Aires after Frondizi called on the national hero to help him solve the nation's political crisis. Aramburu was the military leader of the forces which overthrew dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955. The man in background is unidentified. (Radiofoto)

Court Hearing OK for Cityite To Protest Representation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held today that city voters who contend they do not have fair representation in state legislatures are entitled to a hearing in federal courts.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the high tribunal in a case from Tennessee, said a special federal court in Nashville should hear a complaint that a minority of rural voters in that state elect and control a majority of the state's legislators.

The issue, however, extends far

beyond single state interest. In numerous other states, there are situations which city voters contend are similar — a pattern of rural voters controlling the legislature's makeup.

The complaint in Tennessee was brought by metropolitan area voters who said they have been discriminated against by refusal of entrenched rural legislators to reapportion election districts in line with the boom in city population and dwindling farm population.

Brennan said it would not be necessary for the special court in Nashville to decide whether allegations by city voters of impairment of their votes by an apportionment in Tennessee "will ultimately entitle them to any relief, in order to hold that they have standing to seek it."

The special court in Nashville had dismissed urban voters' complaints with the explanation that earlier Supreme Court decisions barred federal intervention in such political matters.

The Supreme Court's vote was 6-2. Justices Felix Frankfurter and John M. Harlan each wrote dissenting opinions. Justice Charles Evans Whittaker took no part.

The group of Tennessee city voters pressing the case to the Supreme Court said similar rural domination situations exist in more than half the states.

In Tennessee and many other states, they said, rural districts are able to control taxes, sending and other legislation without proper regard for needs of growing urban populations.

Tennessee's constitution calls for reapportionment of the General Assembly every 10 years by counties or districts, according to the number of qualified voters. But the Tennessee Legislature has refused since 1901 to reapportion seats in that body.

Today's high court decision simply opens the way for the complaining city voters to pursue the matter in lower federal courts.

Before Ohioans start to cheer over the court decision, they had better check the Ohio Constitution.

The decision apparently applies only to situations in which rural-dominated legislatures refuse to reapportion on the basis of population shifts as determined by the federal census.

Informed of the decision, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle pointed out that Ohio's Constitution provides an automatic reapportionment and that the legislature has nothing to do with it.

The 1851 Ohio Constitution contemplated that the Ohio House should have 100 members each representing, as closely as possible, one one-hundredth of the population. But an amendment adopted by the voters in 1903 threw a monkey wrench into the careful plan to keep representation equal.

That amendment is not even a complete sentence. It reads: "Provided, however, that each county shall have one representative."

As things still stand under that amendment, 39 of Ohio's 88 counties have one representative in the Ohio House to which they would not have been entitled under the original apportionment plan. That has increased the size of the House to 139. But, naturally, those extra 39 are from small, rural counties.

DiSalle said, in his opinion, the only means of restoring equality of representation in the House would be an initiated amendment to repeal the 1903 amendment.

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(Closed Mondays)

Speeders Top Court List For Weekend

Speeding motorists headed the appearance docket of Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend.

Two local attorneys served as acting judges during the weekend in the absence of Sterling Lamb who has been ill with influenza since last Monday. They were Lemuel Weldon and J. W. Adkins Jr.

Arrests made by the State Highway Patrol include the following: Alan Butterbaugh, 18, Route 1, Amanda, and Jack F. Powell, 222, Columbus, both were fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jacob P. Schmidt, 41, Mansfield; John W. Taylor, 32, Milton, W. Va.; and Clarence M. Norman, Route 2, Ashville, each was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Robert Lee Tredway, 34, Cardington, O.; Hazel Fulton, 36, Cleveland; Roy S. Movey, 21, Columbus; William D. Johnson, 38, Columbus; and Richard A. Christensen, 47, Brunswick; each was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Bobby Joe Stone, 24, Mansfield; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Steven R. Thompson, 20, Lansing, Mich.; Jimmy D. Stump, 27, Detroit, Mich.; and Walter T. Chandler, 31, Marion; each was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald J. Brownsteiner, East Detroit, Mich.; forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harry H. Holloway, 54, Ostrander; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jerry F. Long, 31, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Paul C. Eriksenbach, 21, Columbus; \$15 and costs for failing to transfer his vehicle registration.

Alex Welch Jr., 22, Taylor, Mich.; \$15 and costs for driving with expired license plates.

Robert L. Elick, 20, Route 1, South Bloomfield; \$41 and costs for speeding at 95 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Richard P. Gordon, 31, Junction City; \$25 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Inge H. Eibl, 25, Pataskala; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Willie Mock, 38, Huntington, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for driving on the center median of the highway.

Robert E. Strawser, 36, of 323 E. High St.; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Larry Gene Tufford, 21, Grove City; \$25 and costs for driving with fictitious license plates.

Charles R. Hicks, 25, Reynoldsburg, forfeited a \$25 bond for failing to transfer vehicle registrations.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Freddie Lee Maloney, 19, Adelphi, self-employed and Dorothy Ethel Rose, 15, of 630 Clinton St., student.

DIVORCE FILED

William D. Williams, 503 S. Seio to St. vs. Edna Lucille Williams, Chillicothe.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Caryl L. Bradbury vs. James W. Bradbury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert F. and Audrey Azbell to Joseph E. and Irene L. Messenger, lot 22, Bloom-Dale addition, Circleville, \$110.

George D. and Jane K. Speakman to Jerry L. and Barbara E. Parish, lot 63, PAT Subdivision, \$17.05.

5-Cent Theft Repaid With 20-Year Interest

TWIN LAKE, Mich. (AP) — conscience-stricken petty thief who stole a five-cent item from a Twin Lake market 20 years ago has paid his debt — with interest.

Proprietor Gus Ostund said he received a letter containing \$1.05 and a note which explained the sender had taken the five-cent item and was ashamed.

"Here's 5 cents—plus 5 cents for every year I let go by," the unsigned note said.

Set of Keys Found

Circleville police reported that a set of car keys has been found in the Franklin St. parking lot. The keys were turned in to the local police station.

Uprising Failure Hurts OAS Cause

ALGIERS (AP)—The failure of the uprising in the Algiers suburb of Bab el Oued is a heavy blow to the European Secret Army Organization but it has not broken its back.

The right-wing underground — with its arms depots, accomplices in the French administration of the territory and its organization intact—continues a threat to the application of the cease-fire in Algeria.

After the street fighting ended in Bab el Oued and troops moved in to clean up the defiant suburb, it appeared that this was not the kind of uprising that the secret army's command wanted at this time. Tracts issued Sunday night in Algiers and Oran said as much

Court To Hear Charges in Shooting Case

Elliott (Ed) Scarberry, 51, Route 3, was scheduled to appear in Circleville Municipal Court today on a charge of shooting with intent to wound.

Scarberry was arrested early Sunday by Sheriff Walton W. Spangler who was called to investigate a shooting spree that followed an argument. Wounded was Thomas Tilton, 24, Route 1.

Sheriff Spangler said Tilton was struck in the right leg below the knee and in the left shoulder. He said the shooting climaxed an argument over how much Scarberry would pay Tilton for taking him home following a round of drinking in Circleville.

According to Daniel Brungs, a companion of Tilton, Scarberry promised to pay \$2 for taking him home. When they arrived, only \$1.50 was offered. The argument followed.

According to the sheriff's report, Scarberry told Tilton to leave or he would shoot. He then allegedly picked up a 22 caliber automatic rifle and started to fire.

Sheriff Spangler said the wounded Tilton then ran to his car. Brungs drove the bleeding man to Berger Hospital. Hospital officials notified the sheriff's department of the shooting.

Scarberry, a farmer on the Frank Bowling property, was picked up later. Charges were to be filed by Sheriff Spangler.

Berger Treats Many Injuries

Thirteen persons were treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital over the weekend for an assortment of injuries.

David Arledge, 15 months, was treated for first and second degree burns of the chest following an accident at home.

Evelyn Stevens, 19, 148 Cottage Hill, was treated for a laceration and infection of the left foot.

Terry Spencer, 9, Springhollow Rd., was treated for a laceration of the left ankle.

Ronald Arledge, 22, Route 3, sprained his back while changing a tire at work. He was treated and released from Berger Hospital.

Brenda Salyers, Route 3, fell against a bed in her home. She was treated for a laceration of the head.

Cherry Leasure, 9, Route 1, fell while skating. She was treated for a strained right leg.

Douglas Kneec, 5, 303 Huston St., fell on a motor and cut his forehead.

David Ward, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, 116 Reber Ave., drank an undetermined quantity of turpentine.

Penny Fuller, Route 2, was treated for a lacerated forehead. Clarence W. Gilmore, 24, Route 3, injured his right eye while working on his car. He was treated for abrasions of the eye and released.

Debra Sue Huffman, Tarleton, ran a screen door hook in her forehead. She was treated for a lacerated forehead.

Neal Kelley, Jr., 16, 220 E. Franklin St., was struck in the head by a rock. He was treated for a laceration of the head and released.

Gail Elizabeth Scott, 5, 315 Mingo St., crushed her finger in a car door. She was treated for a laceration of the finger.

Lightning does not zigzag. It curves, twists, meanders and branches like limbs on a tree.

in condemning fratricidal combat. The creation of an isolated resistance point appeared contrary to all directives issued by the terrorist group in the past few months. All spoke of "progressive mobilization" that would lead to an eventual "generalized war of liberation."

The Bab el Oued rising most likely was launched as an action by hotheads swept up in the heady atmosphere of the explosive suburb. Informants say the instigator of the fighting was Dr. Jean-Claude Perez, a popular physician who has had personal quarrels with secret army leaders.

The secret army now has two courses of action:

1. Make an effort to survive the blow and continue underground resistance to block installation of the new provisional government for Algeria and the self-determination referendum.

2. Speed up the mobilization of its supporters and try to inflame Algeria's cities to all-out general resistance.

The next few days should show what decision has been taken by fugitive ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and his advisers.

The bloody street fighting in Bab el Oued destroyed the myth that French soldiers would not fire on Europeans shouting "Algeria is French!"

It shocked young draftees from France who saw 15 of their colleagues killed and 91 wounded in the fighting.

The battle and its aftermath also shook the belief of some European settlers in the usefulness of resistance. Yet the majority of settlers appear to cling stubbornly to the idea of fighting until the bitter end.

The settlers reject the promise of guarantees for their rights in an independent Algeria. No one naves any attention to speeches of French officials pleading for understanding and reason.

This lack of faith and this despair is the secret army's greatest ally.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Paul R. Whited, Williamsport, medical.

Mrs. Elmer Morris, Williamsport, medical.

William O. Grooms, 320 Sunset Dr., surgical.

Linda Schaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaffner, Route 1, Orient.

Hershel S. Beckett, 421 Watt St., medical.

Charles Earl Fullen, 134 Park St., medical.

Mrs. Alfred C. Carnes, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Gary D. Fay and daughter, Route 3.

Mrs. Harold E. Wood and daughter, 162 Fairview Ave.

Arline J. Boggs, Webbville, Ky. L. E. Smith, 121 E. Union St.

Kirby Huffines, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

Mrs. William D. Buskirk and daughter, 434 E. Union St.

Mrs. Robert Caudill and son, 121 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Charles Wellman and daughter 830 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Wilkens, 176 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Flossie Lowery, Lowery Lane.

Mrs. Harold Haddix, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. George Clifton and son, Route 4.

Linda Schaffner, Route 1, Orient.

Frank Freuler, Route 3.

West Virginia Man Charged with Larceny

A West Virginian received a suspended fine and sentence of \$50 and 15 days Saturday by Circleville Municipal Court on charges of petit larceny.

Grover Hennessey, 46, Clarksburg, W. Va., was charged by city police with taking a car-coat, valued at \$15, that belonged to Thomas Lancaster. The coat was taken from the American Hotel.

Hennessey was placed on probation for one year by acting judge J. W. Adkins Jr.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. VERA I. TROUTMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera I. Walters Troutman, wife of Pastor George L. Troutman, will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Groveport Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Troutman, 59, died Saturday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, after suffering a stroke in her home at Groveport. Rev. Troutman served as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville for about 23 years before assuming pastordship of the Groveport Lutheran Church several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, one son, George E. of Groveport a teacher and coach at Gahanna High School; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bockelman and Mrs. Joyce Cromwell, both of Columbus; six grandchildren.

Two sisters, Miss Lottie Walters, Toledo, and Mrs. Ida Hedges, Columbus; and one brother, Festus Walters, California.

Burial will be in Obetz Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jarius Funeral Home in Groveport.

Friends may contribute to the Groveport Lutheran Church building fund.

MR. ELZA M. THOMAS
Mr. Elza M. Thomas, 84, a former Salt Creek Twp. farmer, died at 1:50 p. m. Saturday at his residence.

He was born Oct. 16, 1877, in Heoking County, the son of Monroe and Harriet Hughes Thomas.

Survivors are his widow, Elva Arledge Thomas of the residence; one son, William Thomas; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Lama; one grandson, Burnell Lama, all of Route 4.

Services will be 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. PEARL LONG
Mr. Pearl Long, 77, formerly of Five Points and Darbyville, died at 4:45 p. m. yesterday at Gales Nursing Home, 459 N. Court St.

He was born June 28, 1884, in Monroe Twp., the son of Lewis Judson and Virginia Winfough Long.

Mr. Long is survived by his widow, Lydia Davis Long; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Hurley, Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Harry Long, Five Points.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

MR. LEONARD R. STEBELTON
Mr. Leonard R. Stebelton, 59, Columbus, died about 9 a. m. Saturday at the Columbia Hotel, Columbus, which he owned and operated.

Mr. Stebelton was born July 10, 1902 in Fairfield County, the son of Harley and Josephine Beery Stebelton.

Surviving are several cousins in the Pickaway County area.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, near Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

DR. S. A. HALL
Dr. S. A. Hall, 78, 804 Ashburton Road, Columbus, died Saturday in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Hall was born Nov. 23, 1884, in Wayne Twp., the son of Luke and Sara McCollister Hall.

He is survived by one son, S. Arthur Hall, and two grandchildren, Eugene A. and Gary W. Hall of Trenton N. J.

He was an osteopath at 83 S. High St., Columbus, and was a member of the State Osteopathy Association.

Friends may call at the Schoedinger's State S' Chapel Columbus from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Graveside services will be at 10

Appeal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
both wrote off as a complete failure their efforts thus far to reach some agreement on a nuclear weapon test ban which would put an end to the race in development of new atomic weapons.

Gromyko again refused to consider any control system providing for international detection and inspection teams operating within the Soviet Union. Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said that without such a system the world would have no assurance that the nuclear powers were living up to a no-test pledge.

The inspection issue which wrecked the nuclear test talks is also the central problem facing the disarmament conference. Western experts say that unless and until the Soviet position on inspection changes, they see no hope of agreement on a program aimed at eventual total disarmament.

Therefore the West is expected to emphasize in coming weeks the possibility of working out pre-disarmament agreements which would require little or no international inspection and yet would serve to reduce the danger of nuclear war.

Among such measures talked about in preliminary discussions here are a prohibition against the spread of nuclear weapons into the hands of non-nuclear countries, a pledge against using outer space for military purposes, and an East-West nonaggression pact.

Mainly About People

Judge and Mrs. Sterling M. Lamb and son, Richard, were called to Bolivar, O., for the funeral of Mrs. Lamb's sister, Mrs. Harry Notter who died unexpectedly in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Marguerite Porter, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Jay Bennett, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., where she was a medical patient.

Start your spring cleaning by letting us pick up your excess clothing for the needy Children's Clothing Center — call GR 4-3950. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Heltenburg, Route 5, Bloomington, Ind., are the parents of a 5-pound 7-ounce son born March 18 in the Martinsburg, Ind., Hospital. Mrs. Heltenburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins, Route 2, Ashville.

Stock Market Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobaccos were weak in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .40 at 259.80 with industrials off .90, rails off .20 and utilities off .10.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Losses went to 2 or 3 points, however, among tobaccos.

Motors, electrical equipments and oils showed a slightly lower tendency. Airlines and aerospace issues were fairly steady. A few selected issues showed strength.

The pattern was mixed for steels, nonferrous metals, utilities and electronics.

Ohio Presbyterian Lay Leader Is Dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services are planned for Wednesday for John P. Corn, vice-moderator of the Ohio Presbyterian Synod and longtime lay leader in greater Cincinnati church circles.

Corn, 64, an insurance executive, died Sunday at his home.

SAVE For The Things You Want The SAVINGS Bank Circleville FDIC

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio ALL-CARTOON FEATURE TECHNICOLOR 7 SONG HITS!

It's Joy! It's Magic! It's Family Entertainment Tonight at 7:15-9:00 P. M.

JIMINY CRICKET ---what a show!

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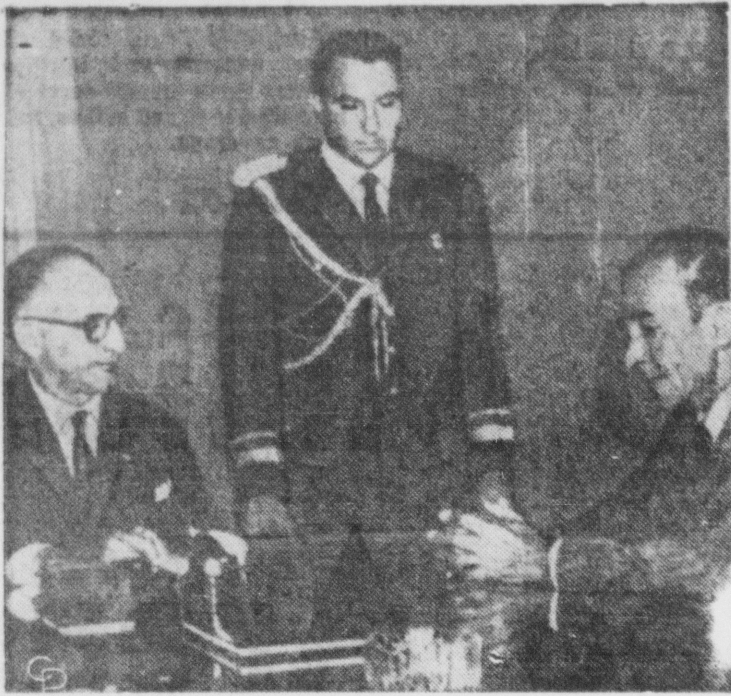
JIMINY CRICKET ---what a show!

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NATIONAL HERO HELPING FRONDIZI—Argentine President Arturo Frondizi (left) and former Lt. Gen. Pedro Aramburu (right) confer at Government House in Buenos Aires after Frondizi called on the national hero to help him solve the nation's political crisis. Aramburu was the military leader of the forces which overthrew dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955. The man in background is unidentified. (Radiofoto)

Court Hearing OK for Cityite To Protest Representation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held today that it, voters who contend they do not have fair representation in state legislatures are entitled to a hearing in federal courts.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the high tribunal in a case from Tennessee, said a special federal court in Nashville should hear a complaint that a minority of rural voters in that state elect and control a majority of the state's legislators.

The issue, however, extends far

New Citizens

MASTER HADDIX

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Haddix, Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 8:24 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STRAWER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strawser are the parents of a 7-pound 15 1/2-ounce son born 11:46 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 8:49 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Millions in Foreign Aid Money Not Used

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the House Foreign Affairs Committee say they have uncovered millions of dollars in U.S. foreign aid funds which have been obligated on paper but never spent.

A report released Sunday by the committee said that in Korea alone investigators had uncovered \$17 million in uncommitted funds. Based on spot checks in Korea, South Viet Nam and Turkey, the investigators said, it is possible that there are "substantial hidden reserves available in all countries" receiving American aid.

2 Cars Ransacked

Dr. Robert Phillips, 900 Lincoln Drive, yesterday told police two cars parked in his driveway had been ransacked Saturday night. Patrolman William Goff said nothing was reported missing.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., 16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$15.85; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.35; 18-190 lbs., \$15.85; 160-180 lbs., \$14.85; Sows, \$14.00 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.94
Wheat	\$1.97
Oats	\$2.35
Beans	25
Eggs	25
Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	16
Old Roosters	16
Butter	21

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 8,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; mostly 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 17.00-17.25; mixed 1-3 180-220 lbs. 16.50-16.85; 230-250 lbs. 16.00-16.25; 2-3 240-290 lbs. 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 400-500 lb. sows 14.50-14.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 13,000; calves none; slaughter steady; high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 26.75-31.25; several loads prime 1,250-1,350 lb. weights 31.00-31.52; bulk choice steers 26.00-28.50; 26.25-28.50; choice heifers 25.25-28.50; mixed good and choice 24.75-25.25; most good heifers 22.00-24.75; utility and commercial cows 14.75-17.50; utility and commercial bullocks 16.50-21.00; few good vealers 27.00-30.00; load choice \$54 lb. feeding steers 25.00.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs about steady; good and choice 50-100 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 16.00-17.00; three decks choice and prime 112 lb. shorn fed lambs with No. 1 pelts 17.00; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs: (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—10-100 estimated steady. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs. 13.50-16.25; over 300 lbs. 12.75-14.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Estimated 680, selling at auction. Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 30.00-34.50; strictly choice 19.00; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

Speeders Top Court List For Weekend

Speeding motorists headed the appearance docket of Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend.

Two local attorneys served as acting judges during the weekend in the absence of Sterling Lamb who has been ill with influenza since last Monday. They were Lemuel Weldon and J. W. Adkins Jr.

Arrests made by the State Highway Patrol include the following: Alan Butterbaugh, 18, Route 1, Amanda, and Jack F. Powell, 222, Columbus, both were fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jacob P. Schmidt, 41, Mansfield; John W. Taylor, 32, Milton, W. Va.; and Clarence M. Norman, Route 2, Ashville, each was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Robert Lee Tredway, 34, Cardington, O.; Hazel Fulton, 36, Cleveland; Roy S. Movey, 21, Columbus; William D. Johnson, 38, Columbus; and Richard A. Christensen, 47, Brunswick; each was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Bobby Joe Stone, 24, Mansfield; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Steven R. Thompson, 20, Lansing, Mich.; Jimmy D. Stump, 27, Detroit, Mich.; and Walter T. Chandler, 31, Marion; each was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald J. Brownsteiner, East Detroit, Mich.; forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harry H. Holloway, 54, Ostrand; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jerry F. Long, 31, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Paul C. Erbenbach, 21, Columbus; \$15 and costs for failing to transfer his vehicle registration.

Alex Welch Jr., 22, Taylor, Mich.; \$15 and costs for driving with expired license plates.

Robert L. Elick, 20, Route 1, South Bloomfield; \$41 and costs for speeding at 95 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Richard P. Gordon, 31, Junction City; \$25 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Inge H. Eibl, 25, Pataskala; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Willie Mock, 38, Huntington, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for driving on the center median of the highway.

Robert E. Strawser, 36, of 323 E. High St.; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Larry Gene Tufford, 21, Grove City; \$25 and costs for driving with fictitious license plates.

Charles R. Hicks, 25, Reynoldsburg, forfeited a \$25 bond for failing to transfer vehicle registrations.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Freddie Lee Maloney, 19, Adelphi, self-employed and Dorothy Ethel Rose, 15, of 630 Clinton St., student

DIVORCE FILED

William D. Williams, 503 S. Scio to St. vs Edna Lucille Williams, Chillicothe.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Caryl L. Bradbury vs James W. Bradbury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert F. and Audrey Abell to Joseph E. and Irene L. Messinger, lot 22, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville, \$1.10.

George D. and Jane K. Speakman to Jerry L. and Barbara E. Parish, lot 63, PAT Subdivision, \$17.05.

5-Cent Theft Repaid With 20-Year Interest

TWIN LAKE, Mich. (AP) — conscience-stricken petty thief who stole a five-cent item from a Twin Lake market 20 years ago has paid his debt — with interest.

Proprietor Gus Oshund said he received a letter containing \$1.05 and a note which explained the sender had taken the five-cent item and was ashamed.

"Here's 5 cents—plus 5 cents for every year I let go by," the unsigned note said.

Set of Keys Found

Circleville police reported that a set of car keys has been found in the Franklin St. parking lot. The keys were turned in to the local police station.

Uprising Failure Hurts OAS Cause

ALGIERS (AP)—The failure of the uprising in the Algiers suburb of Bab el Oued is a heavy blow to the European Secret Army Organization but it has not broken its back.

The right-wing underground — with its arms depots, accomplices in the French administration of the territory and its organization intact—continues a threat to the application of the cease-fire in Algeria.

After the street fighting ended in Bab el Oued and troops moved in to clean up the defiant suburb, it appeared that this was not the kind of uprising that the secret army's command wanted at this time. Tracts issued Sunday night in Algiers and Oran said as much

Court To Hear Charges in Shooting Case

Elliott (Ed) Scarberry, 51, Route 3, was scheduled to appear in Circleville Municipal Court today on a charge of shooting with intent to wound.

Scarberry was arrested early Sunday by Sheriff Walton W. Spangler who was called to investigate a shooting spree that followed an argument. Wounded was Thomas Tilton, 24, Route 1.

Sheriff Spangler said Tilton was struck in the right leg below the knee and in the left shoulder. He said the shooting climaxed an argument over how much Scarberry would pay Tilton for taking him home following a round of drinking in Circleville.

According to Daniel Brungs, a companion of Tilton, Scarberry promised to pay \$2 for taking him home. When they arrived, only \$1.50 was offered. The argument followed.

ACCORDING to the sheriff's report, Scarberry told Tilton to leave or he would shoot. He then allegedly picked up a 22 caliber automatic rifle and started to fire.

Sheriff Spangler said the wounded Tilton then ran to his car. Brungs drove the bleeding man to Berger Hospital. Hospital officials notified the sheriff's department of the shooting.

Scarberry, a farmer on the Frank Bowling property, was picked up later. Charges were to be filed by Sheriff Spangler.

Berger Treats Many Injuries

Thirteen persons were treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital over the weekend for an assortment of injuries.

David Arledge, 15 months, was treated for first and second degree burns of the chest following an accident at home.

Evelyn Stevens, 19, 148 Cottage Hill, was treated for a laceration and infection of the left foot.

Terry Spencer, 9, Springhollow Rd., was treated for a laceration of the left ankle.

Ronald Arledge, 22, Route 3, sprained his back while changing a tire at work. He was treated and released from Berger Hospital.

Brenda Salyers, Route 3, fell against a bed in her home. She was treated for a laceration of the head.

Cherry Leasure, 9, Route 1, fell while skating. She was treated for a strained right leg.

Douglas Kneec, 5, 303 Huston St., fell on a motor and cut his forehead.

David Ward, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, 116 Reber Ave., drank an undetermined quantity of turpentine.

Penny Fullen, Route 2, was treated for a lacerated forehead. Clarence W. Gilmore, 24, Route 3, injured his right eye while working on his car. He was treated for abrasions of the eye and released.

Debra Sue Huffman, Tarlton, ran a screen door hook in her forehead. She was treated for a lacerated forehead.

Neal Kelley, Jr., 16, 220 E. Franklin St., was struck in the head by a rock. He was treated for a laceration of the head and released.

Gail Elizabeth Scott, 5, 315 Mingo St., crushed her finger in a car door. She was treated for a laceration of the finger.

Lightning does not zigzag. It curves, twists, meanders and branches like limbs on a tree.

in condemning fratricidal combat.

The creation of an isolated resistance point appeared contrary to all directives issued by the terrorist group in the past few months. All spoke of "progressive mobilization" that would lead to an eventual "generalized war of liberation."

The Bab el Oued rising most likely was launched as an action by hotheads swept up in the heady atmosphere of the explosive suburb. Informants say the instigator of the fighting was Dr. Jean-Claude Perez, a popular physician who has had personal quarrels with secret army leaders.

The secret army now has two courses of action:

1. Make an effort to survive the battle and continue underground resistance to block installation of the new provisional government for Algeria and the self-determination referendum.

2. Speed up the mobilization of its supporters and try to inflame Algeria's cities to all-out general resistance.

The next few days should show what decision has been taken by fugitive ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and his advisers.

The bloody street fighting in Bab el Oued destroyed the myth that French soldiers would not fire on Europeans shouting "Algeria is French!"

It shocked young draftees from France who saw 15 of their colleagues killed and 91 wounded in the fighting.

The battle and its aftermath also shook the belief of some European settlers in the usefulness of resistance. Yet the majority of settlers appear to cling stubbornly to the idea of fighting until the bitter end.

The settlers reject the promise of guarantees for their rights in an independent Algeria. No one pays any attention to speeches of French officials pleading for understanding and reason.

This lack of faith and this despair is the secret army's greatest ally.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Paul R. Whitesed, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Elmer Morris, Williamsport, medical

William O. Grooms, 320 Sunset Dr., surgical

Linda Schaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaffner, Route 1, Orient.

Hershel S. Beckett, 421 Watt St., medical

Charles Earl Fullen, 134 Park St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Alfred C. Carnes, Clarksburg

Mrs. Gary D. Fay and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. Harold E. Wood and daughter, 162 Fairview Ave.

Archie J. Boggs, Webbville, Ky. L. E. Smith, 121 E. Union St.

Kirby Huffines, Rt. 2, Williamsport

Mrs. William D. Buskirk and daughter, 434 E. Union St.

Mrs. Robert Caudill and son, 121 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Charles Wellman and daughter 830 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Wilkins, 176 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Flossie Lowery, Lowery Lane

Mrs. Harold Haddix, Route 1

Mrs. Ralph Strawser, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. George Clifton and son, Route 4

Linda Schaffner, Route 1, Orient

Frank Freuler, Route 3

West Virginia Man Charged with Larceny

A West Virginian received a suspended fine and sentence of \$50 and 15 days Saturday by Circleville Municipal Court on charges of petit larceny.

Grover Hennessey, 46, Clarksburg, W. Va., was charged by city police with taking a car-coat, valued at \$15, that belonged to Thomas Lancaster. The coat was taken from the American Hotel.

Hennessey was placed on probation for one year by acting judge J. W. Adkins Jr.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. VERA I. TROUTMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera I. Walters Troutman, wife of Pastor George L. Troutman, will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Groveport Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Troutman, 59, died Saturday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, after suffering a stroke in her home at Groveport. Rev. Troutman served as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville for about 23 years before assuming pastordship of the Groveport Lutheran Church several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, one son, George E. of Groveport a teacher and coach at Gahanna High School; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bockelman and Mrs. Joyce Cromwell, both of Columbus; six grandchildren.

Two sisters, Miss Lottie Walters, Toledo, and Mrs. Ida Hedges, Columbus; and one brother, Festus Walters, California.

Burial will be in Obetz Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jarvis Funeral Home in Groveport.

Friends may contribute to the Groveport Lutheran Church building fund.

MR. ELZA M. THOMAS

Mr. Elza M. Thomas, 84, a former Salt Creek Twp. farmer, died at 1:50 p. m. Saturday at his residence.

He was born Oct. 16, 1877, in Hocking County, the son of Monroe and Harriet Hughes Thomas.

Survivors are his widow, Elva Arledge Thomas of the residence; one son, William Thomas; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Lama; one grandson, Burnell Lama, all of Route 4.

Services will be 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. PEARL LONG

Mr. Pearl Long 77, formerly of Five Points and Darbyville, died at 4:45 p. m. yesterday at Gales Nursing Home, 459 N. Court St.

He was born June 28, 1884, in Monroe Twp., the son of Lewis Judson and Virginia Winfough Long.

Mr. Long is survived by his widow, Lydia Davis Long; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Hurley, Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Harry Long, Five Points.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

MR. LEONARD R. STEBELTON

Mr. Leonard R. Stebleton, 59, Columbus, died about 9 a. m. Saturday at the Columbia Hotel, Columbus, which he owned and operated.

Mr. Stebleton was born July 10, 1902 in Fairfield County, the son of Harley and Josephine Beery Stebleton.

Surviving are several cousins in the Pickaway County area.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, near Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

DR. S. A. HALL

Dr. S. A. Hall, 78, 804 Ashburton Road, Columbus, died Saturday in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Hall was born Nov. 23, 1884, in Wayne Twp., the son of Luke and Sara McCollister Hall.

He is survived by one son, S. Arthur Hall, and two grandchildren, Eugene A. and Gary W. Hall of Trenton, N. J.

He was an osteopath at 83 S. High St., Columbus, and was a member of the State Osteopathy Association.

Friends may call at the Schoedinger's State Chapel Columbus from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Graveside services will be at 10

a. m. Wednesday in Forest Cemetery with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating.

MRS. CAROLYN B. HUFFINES

Mrs. Carolyn B. Huffines, 53, Route 2, Williamsport, died at 5 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

She was born September 5, 1908, in Ross County, the daughter of George and Anna M. Black Bochar.

Mrs. Huffines is survived by: her husband, Kirby Huffines; her father, George Bochar; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Paul E. Brown Sr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, both of Circleville; and three step-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Williamsport Garden Club, Sorosis Club and the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Williamsport Methodist Church with the Rev. William McOmber and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in the Prairie View Cemetery at Whisler by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence, south of Williamsport, beginning 7 p. m. tomorrow until noon Thursday.

MRS. VERA K. SOWERS

Mrs. Verna K. Sowers, 59, of 224 W. Corwin St., died at 3:30 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

She was born Jan. 10, 1903, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Charles and Hattie Mongold Hudnell, both deceased.

Mrs. Sowers was preceded in death by her husband, Logan Sowers, and one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dee.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Grant, Route 2, two grandchildren; a brother, Homer Hudnell, Williamsport; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Long, Route 2, and Mrs. Ted Corwin, Lapente, California.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Stock Market Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobacco stocks were weak in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .40 at 259.80 with industrials off .90, rails off .20 and utilities off .10.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Losses went to 2 or 3 points, however, among tobaccos.

Motors, electrical equipments and oils showed a slightly lower tendency. Airlines and aerospace issues were fairly steady. A few selected issues showed strength.

The pattern was mixed for steels, nonferrous metals, utilities and electronics.

Ohio Presbyterian Lay Leader Is Dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services are planned for Wednesday for John P. Corn, vice-moderator of the Ohio Presbyterian Synod and longtime lay leader in greater Cincinnati church circles.

Corn, 64, an insurance executive, died Sunday at his home.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Graveside services will be at 10

SAVE For The Things You Want

The SAVINGS Bank

Circleville FDIC

Appeal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

both wrote off as a complete failure their efforts thus far to reach some agreement on a nuclear weapon test ban which would put an end to the race in development of new atomic weapons.

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New Stockpile Data Awaited

President Is Expected To End All Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is expected this week to remove secrecy restrictions on the rest of the national stockpile except for information on three materials that might affect national security.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the President's action would provide the basis for an inquiry into the overstocked hoard the government put aside against any future war.

Symington is chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will conduct the investigation. The hearings were to have opened Wednesday but the Senate poll tax debate has disrupted committee schedules.

Symington released a mass of charts and data Friday on 12 of the items already declassified by Kennedy. There are 74 metals and other materials in the stockpile. "We have already asked the administration to declassify these remaining units next week and are confident the President will agree to that request," Symington told a crowded news conference.

He said data on 71 of the 74 stockpile items could be made public because supplies were available on all except three, "which might affect national security."

The information, released Friday by Symington, dealt with 12 of the major items in the stockpile—aluminum, chromite, cobalt, copper, lead, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, rubber, tin, tungsten and zinc.

The original cost of these items was set at \$6,108,000,000, or about three-fourths of the cost of the stockpile, with surpluses of \$2,775,000,000.

Symington said the entire stockpile cost \$8.96 billion but now has a market value—due to deterioration, change of prices and other factors—of \$7.97 billion, a loss of nearly \$1 billion.

Symington said that through information learned at a previous Senate investigation he knew that some tin producers had made profits of 700 to 1,000 per cent on costs.

The subcommittee's inquiry into the stockpile was announced by Symington on Feb. 1, a day after Kennedy told a news conference he was shocked to discover the size of the hoard of strategic materials and suggested Congress should look into it.

The stockpile was started after World War II. The plan was to lay aside a supply that would last for a five-year war. But in 1958 this period was reduced to three years, which officials said accounts for some of the overstocking.

Marital Bliss Said Helped By Fighting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Go ahead and fight, married couples were urged today by an authority in marital relations.

"Fighting is a natural activity in healthy marital and love relationships. It is a part of the intimacy," Dr. George R. Bach told a workshop on "The Fine Art of Marital Fighting" at the national convention of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

"But the style of marital fighting should be such as to lead to the clarification of important difference between the partners," Bach said. "Hurtful fighting resulting in bitterness and alienation can be avoided and changed into therapeutic fighting."

Bach suggested that marriage counselors act as referees in marital fights and laid down a set of rules for a full 15-round bout. Instead of fighting just to be fighting, he said, couples should state what they're fighting about and define the stakes. With the help of the referee, he said, they will either reach agreement or one of the partners will emerge the winner.

"Fights over significant issues should go the full length of 15 rounds," he said, "but some fights may not go beyond the first, and any fight may terminate at the end of any round. Time out and intermissions may also be called."

Club, Members Is Kiwanis Theme

The "club and its members" will be the theme of tonight's regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club at the Mecca Restaurant. Membership, attendance and work programs are the ingredients to be discussed. The dinner session starts at 6:30 p. m.

Circleville's Only
DRIVE-IN BANKING
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Consumer Holds Answer on Business Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer holds the answer to whether 1962 is going to be a moderately good business year, good or excellent.

This became apparent during the week as the first quarter of the year neared an end with the economic scales still teetering.

Business didn't live up to expectations in January and February.

But a survey by the University of Michigan Research Center indicates the consumer is optimistic about the outlook and is in the mood to buy durable goods during the next six to nine months.

The big question is whether the man in the street will translate this mood into action and open up his pocketbook.

"Some findings suggest caution

in appraising the prospects for further increases in the rate of spending but there are no findings that would point to an impending downturn," the center said.

The survey indicated that more consumers intend to buy new automobiles than a year ago.

That many already have turned plans into purchases is reflected by the good rate of automobile

sales so far this year.

And the automakers, considering their rate of production, seem convinced that the level of buying is going to continue. Output during the week was an estimated 140,000, compared with 135,706 the previous week and only 87,934 a year ago.

So far this year the industry has built more than 1.5 million cars, an increase of about 50 per cent over this time last year.

On the other side of the coin, the survey turned up information that consumers' intentions to buy houses and appliances had declined from last year.

In February, according to figures just released by the Census Bureau, private housing starts fell 4 per cent below the rate of February 1961, the low point of the recession.

The annual rate of starts last month was 1,126,000 units, 11 per

cent below January.

Department store sales from Jan. 1 to March 17 showed a 3 per cent gain over the like period of last year, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The National Retail Merchants Association predicted a 5 per cent gain for March and April.

There were a couple of price moves during the week but they didn't indicate any trend.

General Motors Corp.'s Frigid-

aire Division cut factory prices on three refrigerator-freeze models by \$6, \$25 and \$45. General Electric Co. reduced its whole-sale prices on two models. Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it would be competitive.

The price of nylon tricot, a knitted fabric used in women's lingerie and other garments, generally is being increased 3 to 5 per cent.

Steel production during the week posted a gain for the second consecutive week, totaling 2,387,000 tons, up 0.8 per cent from the previous week.

A maritime strike tied up a big

segment of Pacific coast shipping. The Labor Department said the strike's impact has hurt the West Coast economy and "seriously endangered" the state of Hawaii. Rationing began in Hawaii, which depends on shipping for its staples.

Strypeeze
Strips Paint Fast
Semi-Paste or new
Non-Flammable.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Dry weather prevailed over Ohio this morning. Faint sunshine came through a thin cloud layer over the northern counties while heavy clouds covered the south.

The nearest showers appeared just across the Ohio River in Kentucky. A few sprinkles may reach into the southern counties this morning, but for the most part dry weather will continue today and Tuesday.

The clouds over the state are associated with a low pressure area moving eastward over Tennessee and Kentucky. With high pressure covering the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley, prospects appear favorable for extending the dry spell into Wednesday with temperatures about normal for the season.

This morning Toledo recorded 30 degrees, Cleveland had 31, Columbus 36, Cincinnati 40 and Marietta 43.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average two to four degrees above normal. Normal high 50-51, normal low 30-34. No sharp temperature changes during period. Rainfall will average about one-tenth inch in scattered showers latter part of week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 53-64, normal low 33 - 39. Only minor changes: a little warmer Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, a little cooler with chance of scattered showers Thursday and Friday. Rainfall will be light and total less than one-fifth inch.



FREED IN CEASE-FIRE — Released by the French after six years as part of the Franco-Algerian cease-fire agreement, Algerian rebel Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella smiles happily as he walks outside the Algerian delegation headquarters in Signal-le-Bouchy, Switzerland. (Radio photo)

Gerhardt Named To Post at ONU

Richard Gerhardt was recently elected to the office of treasurer in the Inter-fraternity Council at Ohio Northern University.

Gerhardt is a junior in liberal arts. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.

**WEATHER OR NOT,
RAIN OR SHINE,
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OUR PLEDGE

The Super-Torque rear tractor tire is guaranteed to have better traction longer and to wear longer than any other rear tractor tire you have ever owned, including the original tires on your tractor.

If in a full season's use from date of purchase, the Super-Torque tires do not prove to have better field traction and show less tread wear than other tires when used under the same conditions for a like period of time, your Goodyear Dealer or Goodyear Service Store upon return of the tires will refund in cash any payment made plus any allowance made for your traded-in tires.

(This guarantee excludes comparison with special purpose Rear Tractor tires.)

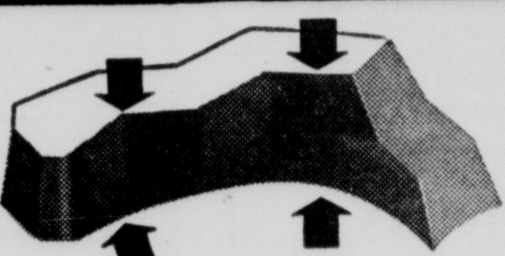
Like all other Goodyear tires, the Super-Torque is also guaranteed by Goodyear against defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Any Goodyear tire dealer will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF

Try the Super-Torque. If it doesn't outpull and outwear any other rear tractor tire you've ever used, regardless of tractor, soil, or farming job, we'll give you your money back. Every red cent!

There isn't a better tractor tire value than Super-Torque! Field tests by more than 1,000 farmers have proved this. It digs deeper... pulls harder... wears longer than any other tractor tire. "Angle Braced" lugs are the reason—an engineering breakthrough which allows extraordinary lug length and depth. So much more length and depth that after a full year's use a Super-Torque will probably have more wear and traction left than a brand new conventional tire.

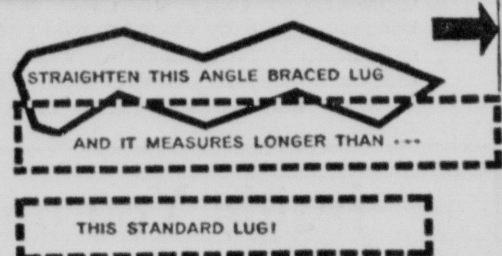
EXCLUSIVE ANGLE BRACED LUGS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!



LUGS DEEPER OVERALL THAN ANY OTHER TIRE IN AMERICA*

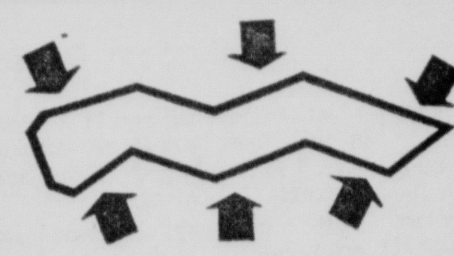
Sheer pulling power from a deeper, more positive soil bite.

*Comparison with rear tractor tires other than special-purpose tires.



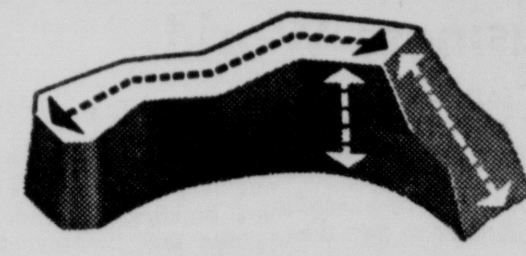
LUGS LONGER THAN ANY OTHER TIRE IN AMERICA*

Greater frontal area to grip more soil, assure greater traction longer.



AVERAGE LUG WIDTH GREATER THAN ANY OTHER TIRE IN AMERICA*

More rubber on the road for longer wear, far smoother riding.



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This is the "working" rubber... and the more there is, the longer the tire delivers peak traction and wear.

...all this without lugs tearing or folding under!

NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO A FULL YEAR TO PAY!

GOODYEAR

It's Foolish
To Pay More...
Reckless to
Pay Less!



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New Stockpile Data Awaited

President Is Expected To End All Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is expected this week to remove secrecy restrictions on the rest of the national stockpile except for information on three materials that might affect national security.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the President's action would provide the basis for an inquiry into the overstocked hoard the government put aside against any future war.

Symington is chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will conduct the investigation. The hearings were to have opened Wednesday but the Senate poll tax debate has disrupted committee schedules.

Symington released a mass of charts and data Friday on 12 of the items already declassified by Kennedy. There are 74 metals and other materials in the stockpile.

"We have already asked the administration to declassify these remaining units next week and are confident the President will agree to that request," Symington told a crowded news conference.

He said data on 71 of the 74 stockpile items could be made public because supplies were available on all except three, "which might affect national security."

The information, released Friday by Symington, dealt with 12 of the major items in the stockpile—aluminum, chromite, cobalt, copper, lead, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, rubber, tin, tungsten and zinc.

The original cost of these items was set at \$6,108,000,000, or about three-fourths of the cost of the stockpile, with surpluses of \$2,775,000,000.

Symington said the entire stockpile cost \$8.96 billion but now has a market value—due to deterioration, change of prices and other factors—of \$7.97 billion, a loss of nearly \$1 billion.

Symington said that through information learned at a previous Senate investigation he knew that some tin producers had made profits of 700 to 1,000 per cent on costs.

The subcommittee's inquiry into the stockpile was announced by Symington on Feb. 1, a day after Kennedy told a news conference he was shocked to discover the size of the hoard of strategic materials and suggested Congress should look into it.

The stockpile was started after World War II. The plan was to lay aside a supply that would last for a five-year war. But in 1958 this period was reduced to three years, which officials said accounts for some of the overstocking.

Marital Bliss Said Helped By Fighting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Go ahead and fight, married couples were urged today by an authority in marital relations.

"Fighting is a natural activity in healthy marital and love relationships. It is a part of the intimacy," Dr. George R. Bach told a workshop on "The Fine Art of Marital Fighting" at the national convention of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

"But the style of marital fighting should be such as to lead to the clarification of important difference between the partners," Bach said. "Hurtful fighting resulting in bitterness and alienation can be avoided and changed into therapeutic fighting."

Bach suggested that marriage counselors act as referees in marital fights and laid down a set of rules for a full 15-round bout. Instead of fighting just to be fighting, he said, couples should state what they're fighting about and define the stakes. With the help of the referee, he said, they will either reach agreement or one of the partners will emerge the winner.

"Fights over significant issues should go the full length of 15 rounds," he said, "but some fights may not go beyond the first, and any fight may terminate at the end of any round. Time out and intermissions may also be called."

Club, Members Is Kiwanis Theme

The "club and its members" will be the theme of tonight's regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club at the Mecca Restaurant.

Membership, attendance and work programs are the ingredients to be discussed. The dinner session starts at 6:30 p. m.

Circleville's Only
DRIVE-IN BANKING
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Consumer Holds Answer on Business Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer holds the answer to whether 1962 is going to be a moderately good business year, good or excellent.

This became apparent during the week as the first quarter of the year neared an end with the economic scales still teetering. Business didn't live up to expectations in January and February.

But a survey by the University of Michigan Research Center indicates the consumer is optimistic about the outlook and is in the mood to buy durable goods during the next six to nine months.

The big question is whether the man in the street will translate this mood into action and open up his pocketbook.

"Some findings suggest caution

in appraising the prospects for further increases in the rate of spending but there are no findings that would point to an impending downturn," the center said.

The survey indicated that more consumers intend to buy new automobiles than a year ago.

That many already have turned plans into purchases is reflected by the good rate of automobile

sales so far this year.

And the automakers, considering their rate of production, seem convinced that the level of buying is going to continue. Output during the week was an estimated 140,000, compared with 135,706 the previous week and only 87,934 a year ago.

So far this year the industry has built more than 1.5 million cars, an increase of about 50 per cent over this time last year.

On the other side of the coin, the survey turned up information that consumers' intentions to buy houses and appliances had declined from last year.

In February, according to figures just released by the Census Bureau, private housing starts fell 4 per cent below the rate of February 1961, the low point of the recession.

The annual rate of starts last month was 1,126,000 units, 11 per

cent below January.

Department store sales from Jan. 1 to March 17 showed a 3 per cent gain over the like period of last year, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The National Retail Merchants Association predicted a 5 per cent gain for March and April.

There were a couple of price moves during the week but they didn't indicate any trend. General Motors Corp.'s Frigid-

aire Division cut factory prices on three refrigerator-freeze models by \$6, \$25 and \$45. General Electric Co. reduced its wholesale prices on two models. Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it would be competitive.

The price of nylon tricot, a knitted fabric used in women's lingerie and other garments, generally is being increased 3 to 5 per cent.

Steel production during the week posted a gain for the second consecutive week, totaling 2,387,000 tons, up 0.8 per cent from the previous week.

A maritime strike tied up a big

segment of Pacific coast shipping. The Labor Department said the strike's impact has hurt the West Coast economy and "seriously endangered" the state of Hawaii. Rationing began in Hawaii, which depends on shipping for its staples.

Strypeeze
Strips Paint Fast
Semi-Paste or new
Non-Flammable.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Dry weather prevailed over Ohio this morning. Faint sunshine came through a thin cloud layer over the northern counties while heavy clouds covered the south.

The nearest showers appeared just across the Ohio River in Kentucky. A few sprinkles may reach into the southern counties this morning, but for the most part dry weather will continue today and Tuesday.

The clouds over the state are associated with a low pressure area moving eastward over Tennessee and Kentucky. With high pressure covering the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley, prospects appear favorable for extending the dry spell into Wednesday with temperatures about normal for the season.

This morning Toledo recorded 30 degrees, Cleveland had 31, Columbus 36, Cincinnati 40 and Marietta 43.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average two to four degrees above normal. Normal high 50-51, normal low 30-34. No sharp temperature changes during period. Rainfall will average about one-tenth inch in scattered showers latter part of week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 53-64, normal low 33 - 39. Only minor changes: a little warmer Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, a little cooler with chance of scattered showers Thursday and Friday. Rainfall will be light and total less than one-fifth inch.



FREED IN CEASE-FIRE — Released by the French after six years as part of the Franco-Algerian cease-fire agreement, Algerian rebel Ben Bella smiles happily as he walks outside the Algerian delegation headquarters in Signal-le-Bouchy, Switzerland. (Radio photo)

Gerhardt Named To Post at ONU

Richard Gerhardt was recently elected to the office of treasurer in the Inter-fraternity Council at Ohio Northern University. Gerhardt is a junior in liberal arts. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.

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RAIN OR SHINE,
YOU NEED PRINTING**

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SUPER-TORQUE COSTS YOU NOTHING

...if it doesn't outpull and outwear any other tractor tire in America...

OUR PLEDGE

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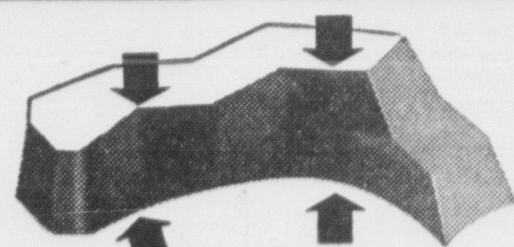
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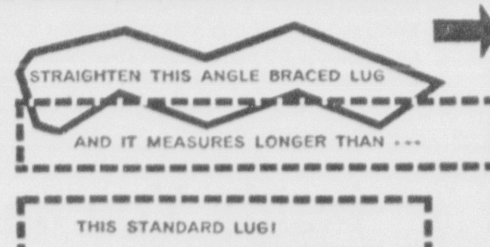
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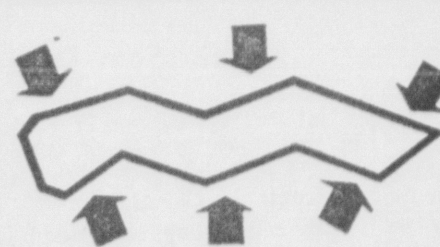
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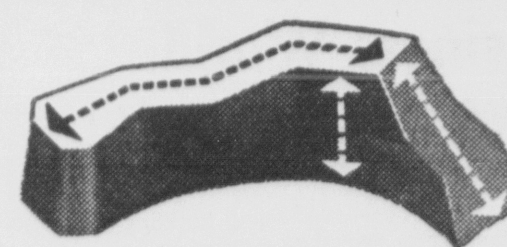
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Second-Stage Automation

Fun is fun, but it may be time to call a halt on this automation thing. A manufacturer of automated machinery has just beamingly announced perfection of a machine to retrain workers thrown out of work by automation.

This has worrisome implications. Machines men are accustomed to do original thinking (everyone needs one of those some days), sort 10,000 widgets a minute, or beat Bobby Fisher at chess.

But this is automation ingrown and curved in upon itself. The fantastic cycle goes like this: A machine is bought and 10 men are out of jobs. Two go on relief, six are retrained, and two hire on to do the

retraining. Then this devil's machine is bought, and the human retrainers are thrown out of work.

Now, if there is a machine (call it Mark I) to retrain workers, is there another machine (Mark II) to retrain human retrainers, who were displaced by the Mark I retrainer? Or must the humans be retrained by the Mark I which took their jobs? That sort of humiliation might be more than a man could bear, and could even lead to the first war between humans and robots.

Well, this is futile. You cannot stop progress. But wouldn't it be possible to back up a bit and go sideways for a while?

Charity Control

Most communities have an excess of groups canvassing for charitable and philanthropic funds. There is little public control over them. But Los Angeles is the exception that requires all charity collectors to operate under rules.

Since fund raising is a \$64 million a year business in Los Angeles, even stricter controls are proposed. City ordinances would be amended in several ways.

One amendment would require that agencies send no more than 50 per cent of net proceeds from any fund appeal to their national headquarters. Another amendment would outlaw use of coin collectors in business establishments, since it is difficult to audit such collections in trying

to determine what total proceeds are.

The proposal to keep at least half of the collection at home to take care of local needs is especially appealing. Once the money is gone, no one knows whether it is applied to the purposes claimed.

Los Angeles does not intend to cramp unduly the authorized and respected agencies which are doing much good in health or other fields. But it does intend to keep the conscienceless promoters out whose only purpose is to get all they can in a town and then decamp.

It would be a good idea for other communities to learn what Los Angeles actually is doing in the way of charity control and then adopt as many of the regulations as would be useful in their own cities.

New Puzzle for Scientists

From the far reaches of Tasmania comes a new puzzle for the scientists. The carcass of a genuine sea monster has washed up on the remote west coast of the island.

The carcass, five or ten tons of it, has been lying half buried in the sand at least 20 months, and no one in Tasmania can figure out what it is. Adding to the mystery is the fact that in those 20 months, the portions exposed to the air have not decomposed.

Pieces of the deceased beast are being flown to other parts of the world for study. There is plenty to go around, the animal being 20 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 4½ feet thick. Zoologists, or perhaps ichthyologists, may be able to ascertain what it

is. Meanwhile, a little speculation may be in order.

It could be the last mortal remains of a Martin, or some other creature from outer space — perhaps an astronaut from Alpha Centauri's system.

It will probably turn out to be a new species of sea animal. There are depths and depths of the ocean, particularly in the Pacific, unknown to man, and there must be such remnants of pre-history in many parts of the sea.

Another explanation suggests itself. This may be a promotion stunt for a new movie, in the final scene of which a forlorn and dissolute crowd gathers at sunrise to see — the corpse of a huge sea monster, washed up on the beach.

Survey Shows Collegians Sober

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Joe College and Betty Coed are no toppers. A survey showed the latest fad drinks on Eastern campuses are mixtures of milk and soda pop. More than 70 per cent of the students abstained from hard liquor or took less than two drinks a week.

Who says you can't take it with you? A new men's suit on the market has 19 pockets, including a detachable pouch for carrying raincoats and a safety hideaway for your folding money.

Early frontier Americans had some unusual remedies: To cure a fit of sneezing, you looked at the tip of your nose with both eyes; eating hailstones was thought a good way to stop a fever; and if you ate sausages on New Year's Day you'd be healthy all year.

Stone curtain: The Great Wall of China—the "Iron Curtain" of its day—took centuries to build and stretched 1,400 miles, equal to about half the width of the United States.

Our quotable notables: "The art of government consists in taking as much money as possible

one class of citizens to give to the other."—Voltaire.

Science-marches-on note: Lab on these products—an automobile oratory researchers are working fuel made from vegetable derivatives, noiseless paper bags for noisy movie popcorn eaters, and (shades of Babe Ruth!) a metal baseball bat made of plastic-coated magnesium.

History lesson: It has been said that ministers' sons often are ne'er-do-wells. But three became U.S. presidents. They were Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

There is a bit of truth in the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Apples are the only common fruit which protects the alimentary canal against attacks of both constipation and diarrhea.

Left-handedness: The odds are about one in 16 that your baby will turn out to be a southpaw.

Wisecrack of the week: Orson Bean, star of "Subways Are For Sleeping," gives this definition of modern chivalry: "When a man races a woman for a subway seat — and she wins."

The good old days: The first

successful gasoline-powered motor car was made by Carl Benz of Germany in 1886. It had three wheels and startled bystanders with its speed of eight miles an hour.

Eternal rest on the installment plan: A cemetery in New Orleans rents tombs by the year. If at the end of that time the family doesn't ante up another payment, the bones of the departed are moved to another location.

Worth remembering: "You never know how well you're off until you aren't."—Arnold Glasgow.

Don't fret if your child's head seems a bit out of proportion. Here's why: Before its fourth birthday the normal child's head is 90 per cent of its adult size—but its face has reached only half its final growth.

Nature notes: The size of an animal's antlers doesn't indicate its age—just the quantity and quality of its food supply. Earthworms crawl by means of small bristles which give them a "foot-hold." Frogs sometimes suffer from "athlete's foot," even as you and I.

It was Abraham Lincoln who observed, "After all, the meaning of life is to be kind."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—The new and functional office buildings springing up across the land have been increasingly the target for critical brickbats. But numbered among their champions are the cleaners.

Critics complain the new buildings are monotonously alike, often more functional than pleasing to the eye, and by their size and huddling together tend to multiply the evils of overcrowding in cities.

Among the champions understandably are the architects who say they are, too, beautiful. The interior designers say the new buildings offer the maximum in flexibility. Contractors say they are cheaper to build.

And the cleaners, whether on the building's own staff, or in the growing industry of contract janitorial services, praise them as

much easier to clean and keep clean.

"You must clean more thoroughly because the lighting in the new buildings is better, the colors lighter and the layout functional in squares and rectangles," says William J. Frankel, president of National Cleaning Contractors Inc. "There's no gingerbread to get as dirty as in the old buildings, but now the dirt is out in plain sight."

Air conditioning has helped a lot in keeping out soot-laden air, the professional cleaners say. Some new buildings have windows that only the cleaners can open with special keys. In New York that's an item, since the city fathers say 68.4 tons of soot fell on each square mile last year.

Of more than two-billion square feet of office space available in private and government buildings 55 per cent is now air conditioned, compared with 30 per cent in 1955, according to Russell Gray, president of Carrier Air Conditioning Company. He predicts \$2 billion will be spent in the next five years for air conditioning of new and existing buildings and for replacements.

Frankel notes other aids to the janitorial chores: better cleaning materials, easily cleaned composition flooring, washable paint, and extensive use of tile, porcelain enamel, stainless steel or aluminum trim and scuff plates.

National's business is centered in the New York area, Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, with some contracts in Chicago.

Other big, publicly owned janitorial companies include: American Building Maintenance Industries, with most of its contracts in the Far West and some in New York and Detroit, and Allied Maintenance Corporation, a big operator in New York, with contracts in many cities in the United States and Canada.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to salute a fine group of lads in our community—our paper boys.

We have received our papers every evening on time through all the bad winter weather, and in good condition.

I say thanks to our paper boy (Larry Stonerock) for a job well done. Let's continue to show our appreciation to them for the good work they do, and treat them as if they were our own.

And thanks to Mr. Thomas Boyer for the tribute he gave them in last week's paper.

MRS. MCLELLAN CLARK
410 Faye Ave.

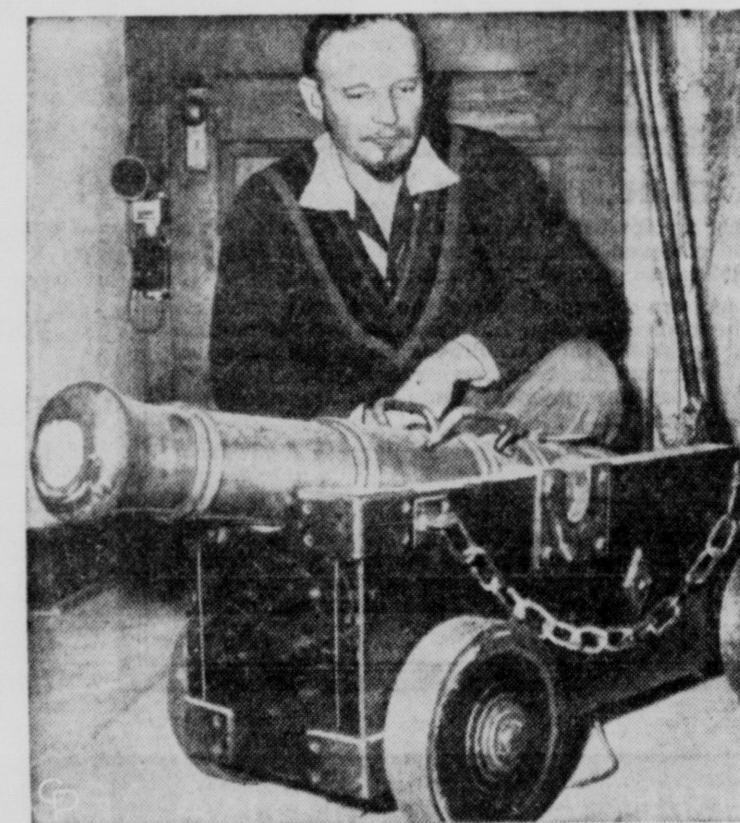
LAFF-A-DAY



"Fenwick is twenty years ahead of his time. He acts like he's retired."



PLASTIC DOUBLES STRAWBERRY GROWTH—Victor Voth, University of California researcher, reads a thermometer in his Santa Ana strawberry patch to check temperature of the soil under that polyethylene cover. He discovered that the plastic, applied at planting time, keeps the soil 10 to 15 degrees warmer and doubles growth of winter strawberries.



'COMMANDO' CHIEF—John McClure Snook, the Foley, Ala., telephone company operator who gave his switchboard girls commando training, is shown with an antique cannon in his telephone company office. Federal agents seized eight automatic weapons from Snook's "arsenal."

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.
Don't expect Blue Cross to pay your doctor bills. It covers only hospital expenses. You can buy all kinds of medical insurance.

Hospital Insurance First: The main ingredient in medical expense is the hospital bill. After you buy hospital insurance, then consider a Medical - Surgical policy. One form of hospital insurance pays all expenses up to a certain limit. Another contributes a set number of dollars for every hospital day and each special service, leaving you to pay any difference.

Major medical insurance covers bills up to \$10,000 or \$20,000. But you have to pay the first \$200 to \$500—the cost of an average hospital stay. With \$200 to \$500 in the bank, your major medical insurance becomes complete coverage.

Enough Insurance? Does your policy cover everyone at home? Does it pay enough?

A slight additional premium can usually extend the insurance to cover the large, less frequent hospital bills—the kind that can bankrupt you!

Maternity Coverage: It has to cost more. Insurance usually covers events you don't want to happen. Here, you're trying to create the very expense you're insured for.

Doctor Bill Insurance: Blue Shield pays doctor bills when you're in the hospital and all surgical fees. Participating doctors agree to charge no more than Blue Shield pays, if your yearly income doesn't exceed a set amount — about \$6,000. If you earn more, you may be billed more.

Learn More: Send 25 cents to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y., and ask for No. 325 "A Consumer's Guide to Health Insurance Plans". It tells how to get the most coverage for the least money — and how to recognize policies that protect you like a leaky umbrella.

You don't want double-cross health insurance that covers only giraffes bites every second Tuesday, providing the giraffe's pregnant — and you are too!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Fame of the Irish

By George Sokolsky

For many years, I have attended the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the principal Irish event of New York City. Usually, I go with Jim Farley, who still signs his name with green ink.

The Society is 178 years old which takes it back to shortly after the American Revolution. The occasion is famous for old-time oratory — the kind for which the Irish are particularly famous — although there are few these days of the quality of Bourke Cockran or Joe Scott who could make any audience weep over his poor Irish mother.

The Irish believe that they are difficult to understand which always strikes one who has not a drop of Irish blood in his veins as an Irish paradox of which George Bernard Shaw would be guilty, for every Irishman wears his loves and his sorrows on his sleeve.

The fact is that the Irish find it easy to be political and be it remembered that the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Herzog, when he lived, was an Irishman, whose brogue was the real thing as Mike Quill's is not. And while the Mayor of Dublin is a Jew, it is amazing how these two races of man manage to be such political partners in the amazing metropolis of this wonderful country.

It is often forgotten that the fathers of Irish freedom, Charles Parnell and Douglas Hyde, were Protestants, but the Irish prefer not to discuss such minor issues. As Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, in a brilliant oration that carried with it the perfume of the peat bogs, said: an Irishman has five great loves: love of country, or religion, of learning, of political freedom, of poetry and song.

Senator Eugene McCarthy is a Democrat of the liberal persuasion, unlike the other McCarthy, who was a Republican of conservative persuasion. But both, each in his way, could fit these categories of affection. Joe is dead but surely not forgotten by friend or foe, of whom there were and are many of both kinds, but Eugene is among us and is characteristic of the new kind of Senator, the scholar who comes into our national legislature out of teaching in school and college. There is Mike Mansfield and Walter Judd; there is J. William Fulbright who was a college president and a Rhodes Scholar and Paul Douglas who was a professional economist. Eugene McCarthy was a school-teacher, and his oratory is polished, his scholarship delightful, his wit biting. In his Friendly Sons' speech, he quoted Cadogan, the Wise (first century), an ancient Celtic monk's "Song of Hate":

"I hate the judge who loves money, and the scribe who loves war, the chiefs who do not guard their subjects, and nations without vigor."

"I hate houses without dwellers, lands untilled, fields that bear no harvest."

"Landless clans, the agents of error, the oppressors of truth."

"I hate him who respects not father or mother, those who make strife among friends."

"A country in anarchy, lost learning, and uncertain boundaries."

"I hate journeys without safety, families without virtue, lawsuits without reason."

"Ambushes and treasuries, faults in counsel and justice unhonored."

"I hate a man without a trade, a laborer without freedom, a society without teachers, a false witness before a judge, the undeserving exalted to high position."

"Fables in place of teaching, knowledge without inspiration."

"Sermons without eloquence, and a man without a conscience."

The centuries pass but wisdom is eternal and Cadogan's words fit this day as perhaps never before, and it takes a bit of courage, even for a Minnesota Irishman to speak out in these days when materialism stalks our land and when men talk only of the standard of living not the standards of life — and what a difference there is between them.

And then this learned Senator from the state of the Swede and

the German ended on these words: "The responsibility of the Sons of St. Patrick is clear. Let us hope that all may so meet and fulfill their responsibility that each and everyone can say that he has been the good servant of time and of country and of fellowmen; the good servant of learning and of song and poetry, but in all things, God's good servant first. And then we can hope that the good St. Patrick, in his right, may judge us all with gentleness."



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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE KIDS BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN THEIR MOUTHS ALSO GET SPECIAL FORMULAE, WONDER PILLS AND MIRACLE FOODS—



SO HOW COME THEY GROW UP PUNY, AND THE KIDS FROM THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS GROW UP LIKE SAMSON?



Second-Stage Automation

Fun is fun, but it may be time to call a halt on this automation thing. A manufacturer of automated machinery has just beamingly announced perfection of a machine to retrain workers thrown out of work by automation.

This has worrisome implications. Machines men are accustomed to do original thinking (everyone needs one of those some days), sort 10,000 widgets a minute, or beat Bobby Fisher at chess.

But this is automation ingrown and curved in upon itself. The fantastic cycle goes like this: A machine is bought and 10 men are out of jobs. Two go on relief, six are retrained, and two hire on to do the

Charity Control

Most communities have an excess of groups canvassing for charitable and philanthropic funds. There is little public control over them. But Los Angeles is the exception that requires all charity collectors to operate under rules.

Since fund raising is a \$64 million a year business in Los Angeles, even stricter controls are proposed. City ordinances would be amended in several ways.

One amendment would require that agencies send no more than 50 per cent of net proceeds from any fund appeal to their national headquarters. Another amendment would outlaw use of coin collectors in business establishments, since it is difficult to audit such collections in trying

New Puzzle for Scientists

From the far reaches of Tasmania comes a new puzzle for the scientists. The carcass of a genuine sea monster has washed up on the remote west coast of the island.

The carcass, five or ten tons of it, has been lying half buried in the sand at least 20 months, and no one in Tasmania can figure out what it is. Adding to the mystery is the fact that in those 20 months, the portions exposed to the air have not decomposed.

Pieces of the deceased beast are being flown to other parts of the world for study. There is plenty to go around, the animal being 20 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 4½ feet thick. Zoologists, or perhaps ichthyologists, may be able to ascertain what it

Survey Shows Collegians Sober

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Joe College and Betty Coed are no toppers. A survey showed the latest bad drinks on Eastern campuses are mixtures of milk and soda pop. More than 70 per cent of the students abstained from hard liquor or took less than two drinks a week.

Who says you can't take it with you? A new men's suit on the market has 19 pockets, including a detachable pouch for carrying raincoats and a safety hideaway for your folding money.

Early frontier Americans had some unusual remedies: To cure a fit of sneezing, you looked at the tip of your nose with both eyes; eating hailstones was thought a good way to stop a fever; and if you ate sausages on New Year's Day you'd be healthy all year.

Stone curtain: The Great Wall of China—the "Iron Curtain" of its day—took centuries to build and stretched 1,400 miles, equal to about half the width of the United States.

Our quotable notables: "The art of government consists in taking as much money as possible

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The new and functional office buildings springing up across the land have been increasingly the target for critical brickbats. But numbered among their champions are the cleaners.

Critics complain the new buildings are monotonously alike, often more functional than pleasing to the eye, and by their size and huddling together tend to multiply the evils of overcrowding in cities.

Among the champions understandably are the architects who say they are, too, beautiful. The interior designers say the new buildings offer the maximum in flexibility. Contractors say they are cheaper to build.

And the cleaners, whether on the building's own staff, or in the growing industry of contract janitorial services, praise them as

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$3 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

retraining. Then this devil's machine is bought, and the human retrainers are thrown out of work.

Now, if there is a machine (call it Mark I) to retrain workers, is there another machine (Mark II) to retrain human retrainers, who were displaced by the Mark I retrainer? Or must the humans be retrained by the Mark I which took their jobs? That sort of humiliation might be more than a man could bear, and could even lead to the first war between humans and robots.

Well, this is futile. You cannot stop progress. But wouldn't it be possible to back up a bit and go sideways for a while?

to determine what total proceeds are. The proposal to keep at least half of the collection at home to take care of local needs is especially appealing. Once the money is gone, no one knows whether it is applied to the purposes claimed.

Los Angeles does not intend to cramp unduly the authorized and respected agencies which are doing much good in health or other fields. But it does intend to keep the conscienceless promoters out whose only purpose is to get all they can in a town and then decamp.

It would be a good idea for other communities to learn what Los Angeles actually is doing in the way of charity control and then adopt as many of the regulations as would be useful in their own cities.

is. Meanwhile, a little speculation may be in order

It could be the last mortal remains of a Martin, or some other creature from outer space — perhaps an astronaut from Alpha Centauri's system.

It will probably turn out to be a new species of sea animal. There are depths and deeps of the ocean, particularly in the Pacific, unknown to man, and there must be such remnants of pre-history in many parts of the sea.

Another explanation suggests itself. This may be a promotion stunt for a new movie, in the final scene of which a forlorn and dissolute crowd gathers at sunrise to see — the corpse of a huge sea monster, washed up on the beach.

one class of citizens to give to the other."—Voltaire.

Science-marches-on note: Lab on these products—an automobile oratory researchers are working fuel made from vegetable derivatives, noiseless paper bags for noisy movie popcorn eaters, and (shades of Babe Ruth!) a metal baseball bat made of plastic-coated magnesium.

History lesson: It has been said that ministers' sons often are ne'er-do-wells. But three became U.S. presidents. They were Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

There is a bit of truth in the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Apples are the only common fruit which protects the alimentary canal against attacks of both constipation and diarrhea.

Left-handedness: The odds are about one in 16 that your baby will turn out to be a southpaw.

Wisecrack of the week: Orson Bean, star of "Subways Are For Sleeping," gives this definition of modern chivalry: "When a man races a woman for a subway seat — and she wins."

The good old days: The first

successful gasoline-powered motor car was made by Carl Benz of Germany in 1886. It had three wheels and startled bystanders with its speed of eight miles an hour.

Eternal rest on the installment plan: A cemetery in New Orleans rents tombs by the year. If at the end of that time the family doesn't ante up another payment, the bones of the departed are moved to another location.

Worth remembering: "You never know how well you're off until you aren't."—Arnold Glasow.

Don't fret if your child's head seems a bit out of proportion. Here's why: Before its fourth birthday the normal child's head is 90 per cent of its adult size—but its face has reached only half its final growth.

Nature notes: The size of an animal's antlers doesn't indicate its age—just the quantity and quality of its food supply. Earthworms crawl by means of small bristles which give them a "foot-hold". Frogs sometimes suffer from "athlete's foot," even as you and I.

It was Abraham Lincoln who observed, "After all, the one meaning of life is to be kind."

Letter to The Editor
Dear Sir:
I would like to salute a fine group of lads in our community—our paper boys.

We have received our papers every evening on time through all the bad winter weather, and in good condition.
I say thanks to our paper boy (Larry Stonerock) for a job well done. Let's continue to show our appreciation to them for the good work they do, and treat them as if they were our own.
And thanks to Mr. Thomas Boyer for the tribute he gave them in last week's paper.
MRS. McLELLAN CLARK
410 Faye Ave.

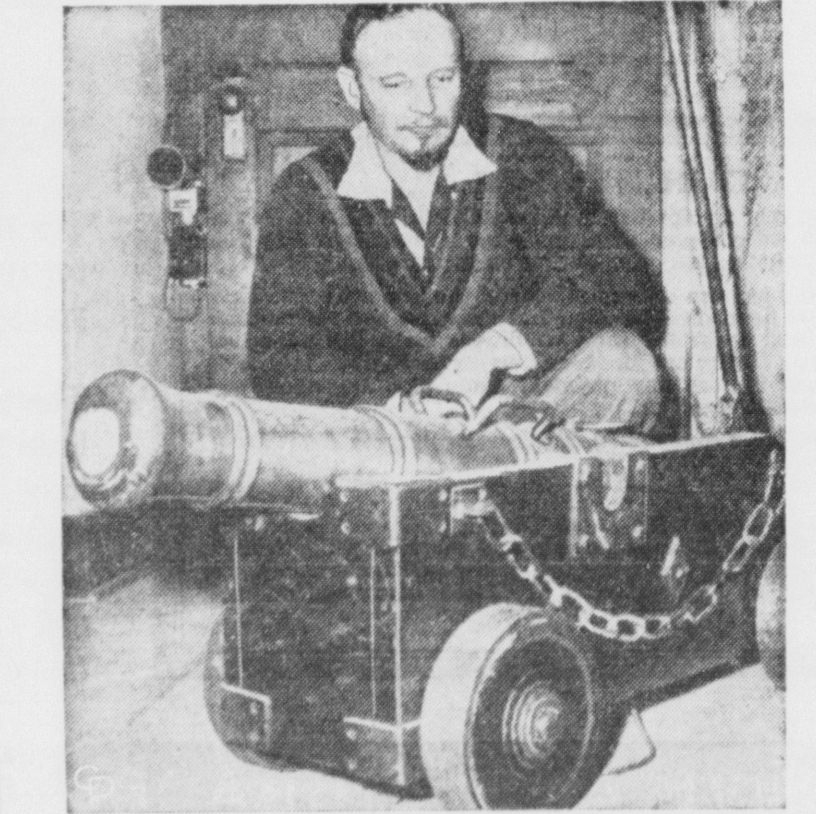
LAFF-A-DAY



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PLASTIC DOUBLES STRAWBERRY GROWTH—Victor Voth, University of California researcher, reads a thermometer in his Santa Ana strawberry patch to check temperature of the soil under that polyethylene cover. He discovered that the plastic, applied at planting time, keeps the soil 10 to 15 degrees warmer and doubles growth of winter strawberries.



'COMMANDO' CHIEF—John McClure Snook, the Foley, Ala., telephone company operator who gave his switchboard girls commando training, is shown with an antique cannon in his telephone company office. Federal agents seized eight automatic weapons from Snook's "arsenal."

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.
Don't expect Blue Cross to pay your doctor bills. It covers only hospital expenses. You can buy all kinds of medical insurance.

Hospital Insurance First: The main ingredient in medical expense is the hospital bill. After you buy hospital insurance, then consider a Medical - Surgical policy.

One form of hospital insurance pays all expenses up to a certain limit. Another contributes a set number of dollars for every hospital day and each special service, leaving you to pay any difference.

Major medical insurance covers bills up to \$10,000 or \$20,000. But you have to pay the first \$200 to \$500—the cost of an average hospital stay. With \$200 to \$500 in the bank, your major medical insurance becomes complete coverage.

Enough Insurance? Does your policy cover everyone at home? Does it pay enough?

A slight additional premium can usually extend the insurance to cover the large, less frequent hospital bills—the kind that can bankrupt you!

Maternity Coverage: It has to cost more. Insurance usually covers events you don't want to hap-

Fame of the Irish

For many years, I have attended the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the principal Irish event of New York City. Usually, I go with Jim Farley, who still signs his name with green ink.

The Society is 178 years old which takes it back to shortly after the American Revolution. The occasion is famous for old-time oratory — the kind for which the Irish are particularly famous — although there are few these days of the quality of Bourke Cockran or Joe Scott who could make any audience weep over his poor Irish mother.

The Irish believe that they are difficult to understand which always strikes one who has not a drop of Irish blood in his veins as an Irish paradox of which George Bernard Shaw would be guilty, for every Irishman wears his loves and his sorrows on his sleeve.

The fact is that the Irish find it easy to be political and be it remembered that the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Herzog, when he lived, was an Irishman, whose brogue was the real thing as Mike Quill's is not. And while the Mayor of Dublin is a Jew, it is amazing how these two races of man manage to be such political partners in the amazing metropolis of this wonderful country.

It is often forgotten that the fathers of Irish freedom, Charles Parnell and Douglas Hyde, were Protestants, but the Irish prefer not to discuss such minor issues. As Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, in a brilliant oration that carried with it the perfume of the peat bogs, said: an Irishman has five great loves: love of country, or religion, of learning, of political freedom, of poetry and song.

Senator Eugene McCarthy is a Democrat of the liberal persuasion, unlike the other McCarthy, who was a Republican of conservative persuasion. But both, each in his way, could fit these categories of affection. Joe is dead but surely not forgotten by friend or foe, of whom there were and are many of both kinds, but Eugene is among us and is characteristic of the new kind of Senator, the scholar who comes into our national legislature out of teaching in school and college. There is Mike Mansfield and Walter Judd; there is J. William Fulbright who was a college president and a Rhodes Scholar and Paul Douglas who was a professional economist. Eugene McCarthy was a school-teacher, and his oratory is polished, his scholarship delightful, his wit biting. In his Friendly Sons' speech, he quoted Cadoc the Wise (first century), an ancient Celtic monk's "Song of Hate":

"I hate the judge who loves money, and the scribe who loves war, the chiefs who do not guard their subjects, and nations without vigor."

"I hate houses without dwellers, lands untilled, fields that bear no harvest."

"Landless clans, the agents of error, the oppressors of truth."

"I hate him who respects not father or mother, those who make strife among friends."

"A country in anarchy, lost learning, and uncertain boundaries."

"I hate journeys without safety, families without virtue, lawsuits without reason."

"Ambushes and treasons, faults in counsel and justice unhonored."

"I hate a man without a trade, a laborer without freedom, a society without teachers, a false witness before a judge, the undeserving exalted to high position."

"Fables in place of teaching, knowledge without inspiration."

"Sermons without eloquence, and a man without a conscience."

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The kids born with a silver spoon in their mouths also get special formulae, wonder pills and miracle foods....
THE DOCTOR GAVE US A NEW FORMULA FOR EVERY THIRD DAY...
THAT'S THE GOOD BOY! EAT UP ALL THE STRAINED BUFFALO MEAT...
HERE'S THE VITAMINS!
SO HOW COME THEY GROW UP PUNY, AND THE KIDS FROM THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS GROW UP LIKE SAMSON?
EIGHTY-EIGHT... EIGHTY-NINE...
I CAN CARRY IT ONE HAND!
WE'RE HAVING HAM FAT FOR SUPPER!
THANK AND A HAT TIP TO EDW. J. DUVALL, 2500 10th St. N.E., WASHINGTON 18, D.C.

The centuries pass but wisdom is eternal and Cadoc's words fit this day as perhaps never before, and it takes a bit of courage, even for a Minnesota Irishman to speak out in these days when materialism stalks our land and when men talk only of the standard of living not the standards of life — and what a difference there is between them.

And then this learned Senator from the state of the Swede and

By George Sokolsky
the German ended on these words: "The responsibility of the Sons of St. Patrick is clear. Let us hope that all may so meet and fulfill their responsibility that each and everyone can say that he has been the good servant of time and of country and of fellowmen; the good servant of learning and of song and poetry, but in all things, God's good servant first. And then we can hope that the good St. Patrick, in his right, may judge us all with gentleness."



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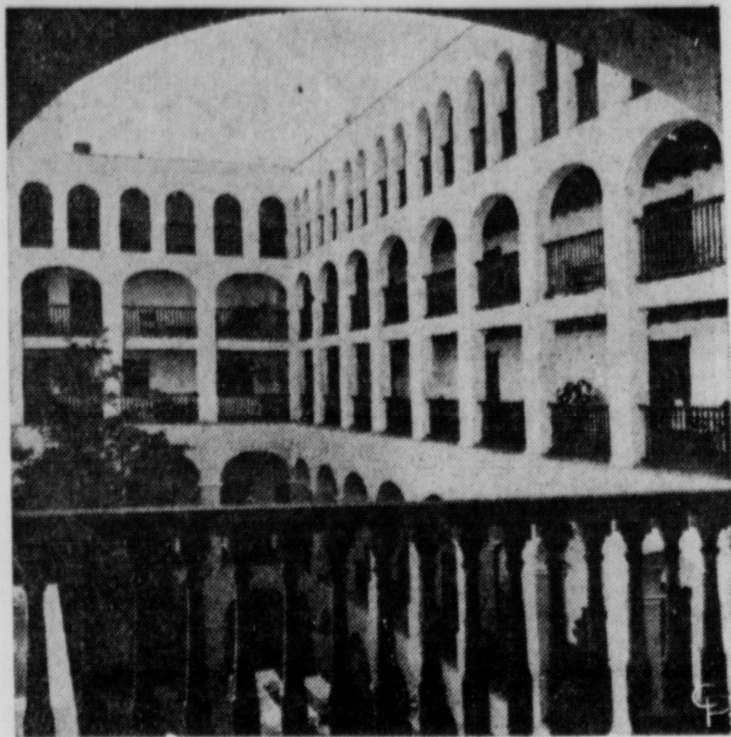
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Charm Is Added To Old San Juan



The interior patio of El Convento Hotel, San Juan.

By SANDO BOLOGNA
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — With the opening of El Convento Hotel on Calle del Cristo, a new luster has come to the tiny street of much history and charm.

Calle del Cristo is narrow and it runs only six blocks in the historic quarter of Old San Juan, which has been a national historic site since 1949.

The new, 115-room El Convento is the latest in the restoration projects in old San Juan. The building is a former 17th century Carmelite convent whose architectural designs have been retained for its distinctive Spanish lines.

The dining room, seating 250 people, is in the convent's former chapel, which has a 50-foot vaulted ceiling. Large windows are decorated with the coats of arms of old Spanish families.

The rooms and suites on each floor are entered from cloistered

galleries which overlook the interior patio and the new swimming pool.

A stone's throw from El Convento Hotel is tiny Capilla del Cristo, better known as Cristo Chapel — one of the smallest chapels in the Western Hemisphere. Only a few persons can squeeze into it when mass is celebrated there twice each year.

The chapel sets into the stone wall at the terminus of Calle Cristo. A high, iron grill prevents people from entering the little place of worship, but every day the faithful stop for silent prayer.

Within short walking distance of Calle del Cristo are Puerto Rico's historic sightseeing attractions, including famous fortifications, the tomb of Ponce de Leon, the seeker of the Fountain of Youth; La Fortaleza the governor's mansion), 16th century baroque churches, picturesque shops and small native bistros.

Across from El Convento Hotel, is 255 Cristo Street, a quaint, 200-year-old, three-story town house which was reopened in April 1958, as Casa del Libro. Rare manuscripts and volumes are displayed here.

A walking tour might begin at the foot of Calle del Cristo, where the great fortress of El Morro juts into the Atlantic Ocean like the prow of a ship.

Construction of El Morro began in 1539 as a reinforcement to protect the city from invasion. After the defenses were strengthened in 1783, El Morro, together with smaller installations encircling the city, made San Juan one of the strongest garrisons in the New World.

Two Irish Spaniards, Field Marshal Alejandro O'Reilly and Thomas O'Daly, were instrumental in reforming the military defenses and planning the new additions.

Guided tours of the fort, which is maintained by the United States Army, are provided daily by the National Park Service. A nine-hole golf course winds through the grounds within El Morro. Three of the holes are played within the filled-in moats of the fortification.

A short jaunt across the street from El Morro's entrance is the Church of San Jose, believed to be the oldest church in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere. The church was founded in 1523 by Dominican Friars on land granted to them by De Leon, who was the island's first governor.

Another nearby edifice worth visiting is the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista St. John the Baptist) in which is De Leon's tomb. The vaulted ceilings are considered excellent examples of medieval architecture.

The Governor's Palace, better known as La Fortaleza, was the city's first fortification, started in 1533. Flags of Great Britain and Holland flew over the fortress during short periods after those countries took the island from Spain.

The building has been the residence of most of Puerto Rico's governors and has been the seat of government since 1640 when construction began of ruins caused by a fire set by retreating Dutch in 1625.

Ancient Church Removal Rapped

Woman Files Lawsuit In Peninsula Dispute

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A woman has brought suit to halt an Episcopal bishop and a historical society from removing historic Bronson Memorial Church from nearby Peninsula.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Franklin Fleder of Peninsula, contends dismantling and removal of the church dating to 1825 would lessen the value of the Fleder property nearby.

She seeks an injunction against Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs of the Ohio Episcopal Diocese and the Western Reserve Historical Society.

Bronson Church, gift of a Peninsula pioneer family, has been the property of the Episcopal diocese since a Peninsula congregation dissolved many years ago.

In her petition, Mrs. Fleder alleged Bishop Burroughs contracted with the Bronson Memorial Church Restoration Committee to raise funds for restoring the church. Mrs. Fleder organized that committee.

She charged the bishop also agreed to help negotiate a lease of the church property to the Summit County Historical Society.

After the committee raised \$3,000 to restore the church, Mrs. Fleder charged, the defendants made another agreement to dismantle and move the building to the Western Reserve Historical Society's Hale Homestead in Bath Twp., also in Summit County.

Bishop Burroughs said the diocese would fight the suit.

Here Is How To Recognize A Tornado

CLEVELAND (AP)—The next several months being the time of year when tornadoes occur most frequently in Northern Ohio, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cleveland Hopkins Airport has some tips for safety in case of twisters.

Here's how to recognize the weather associated with a tornado:

The familiar thunderstorm cloud is present. Topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up an hour or two before a tornado.

The clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain, and often hail, usually precede a tornado. You can recognize a tornado by a funnel-shaped cloud spinning rapidly and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud.

What to do in case of a tornado:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building.
2. Stay away from windows.
3. The southwest corner of a basement usually affords the best protection.
4. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to reduce damage.
5. Keep calm. People have been killed by running out into the street and by turning back into the path of a tornado.

Ohio Highway Death Toll Shows Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio traffic fatalities during February showed an increase of 58 per cent over the same month last year, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety reported today.

The department disclosed 131 traffic fatalities occurred in the state last month compared with 83 February 1961.

Some 275 traffic deaths occurred in the state during the first two months of this year, up 42 per cent from last year, the report revealed.

Some 138,000 persons live on sampans and junks in Hong Kong's crowded harbor. Known as the Tankas, they have long been considered a group apart. For centuries Chinese law forbade them to settle ashore, marry landowners or work for the government.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 26, 1962

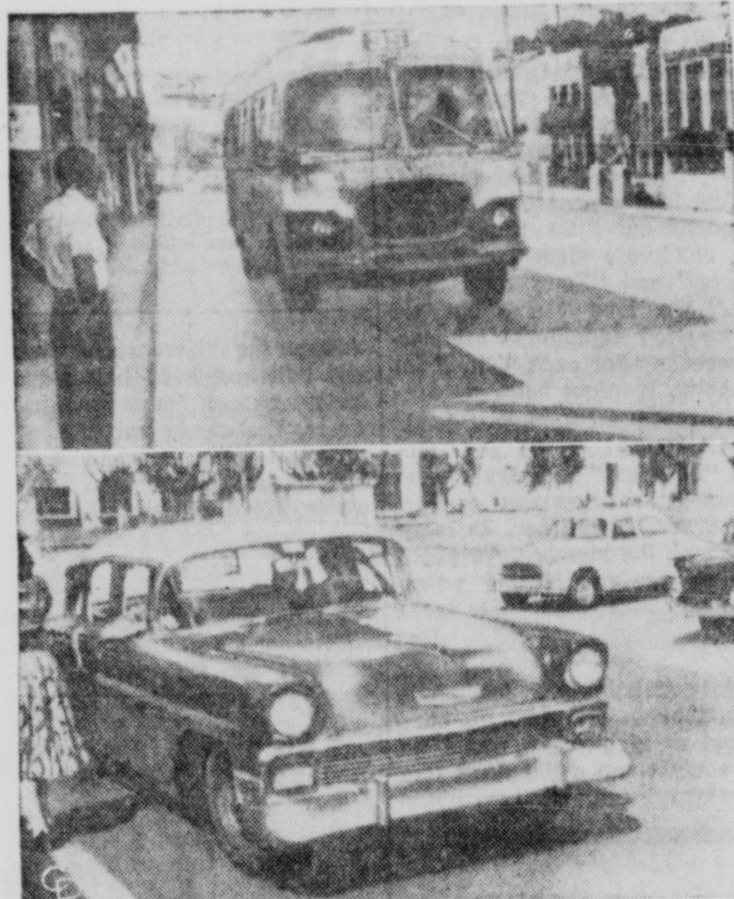
Circleville, Ohio



RARE FLOWERS — Mrs. H. S. Long, Monroe Twp., holds two of her prize Sacred Lilies of India. The plant grows indoors without water, to a height of about three feet. During summer months it is planted outside and produces leaves similar to a palm. (Staff Photo)



CLOWNS GALORE — Fourteen clowns will do a variety of acrobatic, tumbling and slapstick comedy routines during the 12th annual Shrine Circus April 2-7 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. Anything for a laugh is the slogan of hungry Happy Kellems.



CUBAN ECONOMY FALLING APART—One of the indications of how the Cuban economy is falling apart under only three years of Fidel Castro's "Marxist-Leninist" rule is the sorry state of public transportation, limited to a few Czech-made buses (top) and a handful of taxicabs (lower).

Just a short time 'til Easter!

Bring those clothes in today, have them cleaned and pressed, all ready to go on Easter morning.

One Hour Cleaners

114 S. Court St.



The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a certain social benefit in nuclear testing. It enables people to get together afterward with fresh conversation about not testing.

These talks, technical as they may be, are never dull, even though they last for years for everyone knows they will be interrupted by more testing which then provides more talk about not testing.

This is what just happened at Geneva where the United States, Britain, Russia and 14 other nations got together March 14 to discuss a ban on nuclear tests.

Probably very few people, except those who have no appreciation for conversation for its own sake, thought this Geneva discussion would wind up differently from any of those which preceded it.

This one didn't. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the other 16 foreign ministers are about ready to head for home 12 days after the opening of the Geneva session.

The United States is expected to resume tests next month, as President Kennedy said it would unless Geneva produced results.

The Russians, judging by the way they behaved at Geneva, will probably resume tests, too. In fact, Rusk suggested that's what they must have in mind in refusing to do business at all.

They had previously agreed to the principle of international inspection, to prevent cheating if there ever was an agreement, but they switched at Geneva and wanted no part of it.

If the two big powers now resume tests, it should provide excitement, even in the remote regions, and make a post testing summit meeting in May between Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev seem more appropriate than it might otherwise be.

There have been enough meetings now of all kinds to persuade the non-gamblers not to risk a bet on the outcome of a summit either, since the long-established odds are against them.

But Khrushchev, an entertaining conversationalist, has his heart set on a summit.

Nevertheless, this has been a challenging century for those who find it a great consolation to believe that man, through his many discussions about it, has shown an increasing consciousness of the need to disarm and eliminate war.

If the discussions did not result in war's elimination, this can be attributed to such hidden and

chilly factors as true motives and intentions, which unfortunately do not usually appear in conversation.

The Hague peace conferences of

Air Gun Mishap Brings Lawsuit

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Mayfield Heights youth who was shot in the eye with an air gun has sued a neighbor and his 13-year-old son for \$150,000.

Thomas R. Markewitz, 13, brought the suit against Howard Gregorich Jr. and Howard Gregorich Sr.

Attorneys for the youth contend Markewitz was invited to watch television in the Gregorich home Dec. 3, 1961. They alleged the Gregorich boy fired an air gun and a pointed dart struck Markewitz in his left eye.

The petition said doctors removed Markewitz's eye.

Ohio Physician Backs Kennedy Medical Plan

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—Antioch College President Dr. James P. Dixon is expected to be among a group of physicians who will meet with President Kennedy Tuesday to assure him of their support of the principle of financing medical care for the aged through Social Security.

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By James Marlow

1899 and 1907 were followed by World War I. The League of Nations' world disarmament conference of 1932 and the talks of naval disarmament by the maritime powers after World War I were followed by World War II.

But the multitude of discussions since then on disarmament of all kinds has dwarfed the combined conversations of all our ancestors on this subject.

There has been no World War III yet. It is even possible—if not in 1962 then sometime—the nations will actually talk themselves out of a new conflict.

But it does get a little creepy, waiting.



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500	34.44	27.50	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
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1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.80

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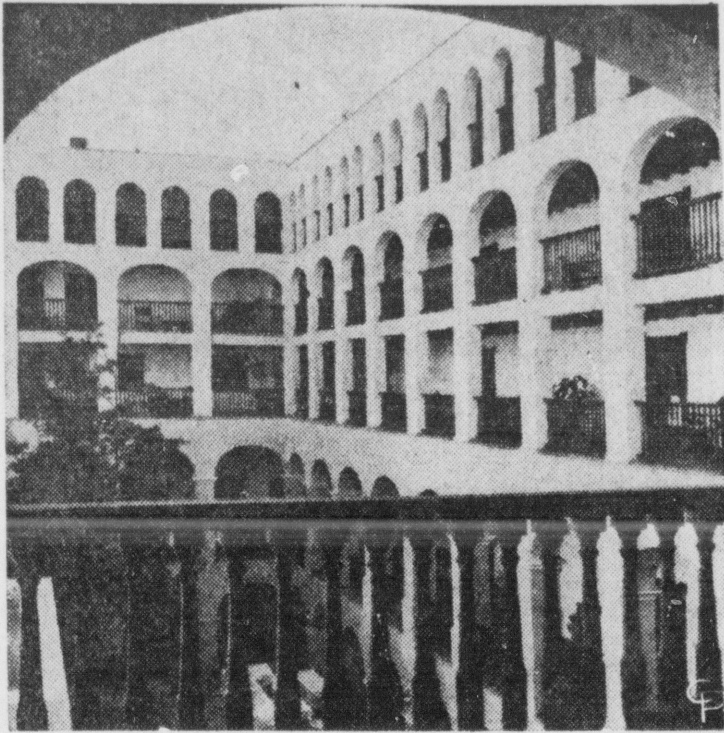
Circleville

GR 4-5641



Bob Wilson, Mgr.

Charm Is Added To Old San Juan



The interior patio of El Convento Hotel, San Juan.

By SANDO BOLOGNA
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — With the opening of El Convento Hotel on Calle del Cristo, a new luster has come to the tiny street of much history and charm.

Calle del Cristo is narrow and it runs only six blocks in the historic quarter of Old San Juan, which has been a national historic site since 1949.

The new, 115-room El Convento is the latest in the restoration projects in old San Juan. The building is a former 17th century Carmelite convent whose architectural designs have been retained for its distinctive Spanish lines.

The dining room, seating 250 people, is in the convent's former chapel, which has a 50-foot vaulted ceiling. Large windows are decorated with the coats of arms of old Spanish families.

The rooms and suites on each floor are entered from cloistered

galleries which overlook the interior patio and the new swimming pool.

A stone's throw from El Convento Hotel is tiny Capilla del Cristo, better known as Cristo Chapel — one of the smallest chapels in the Western Hemisphere. Only a few persons can squeeze into it when mass is celebrated there twice each year.

The chapel sets into the stone wall at the terminus of Calle Cristo. A high, iron grill prevents people from entering the little place of worship, but every day the faithful stop for silent prayer.

Within short walking distance of Calle del Cristo are Puerto Rico's historic sightseeing attractions, including famous fortifications, the tomb of Ponce de Leon, the seeker of the Fountain of Youth; La Fortaleza the governor's mansion, 16th century baroque churches, picturesque shops and small native bistros.

Across from El Convento Hotel, is 255 Cristo Street, a quaint, 200-year-old, three-story town house which was reopened in April 1958, as Casa del Libro. Rare manuscripts and volumes are displayed here.

A walking tour might begin at the foot of Calle del Cristo, where the great fortress of El Morro juts into the Atlantic Ocean like the prow of a ship.

Construction of El Morro began in 1539 as a reinforcement to protect the city from invasion. After the defenses were strengthened in 1783, El Morro, together with smaller installations encircling the city, made San Juan one of the strongest garrisons in the New World.

Two Irish Spaniards, Field Marshal Alejandro O'Reilly and Thomas O'Daly, were instrumental in reforming the military defenses and planning the new additions.

Guided tours of the fort, which is maintained by the United States Army, are provided daily by the National Park Service. A nine-hole golf course winds through the grounds within El Morro. Three of the holes are played within the filled-in moats of the fortification.

A short jaunt across the street from El Morro's entrance is the Church of San Jose, believed to be the oldest church in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere. The church was founded in 1523 by Dominican Friars on land granted to them by De Leon, who was the island's first governor.

Another nearby edifice worth visiting is the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista St. John the Baptist) in which is De Leon's tomb. The vaulted ceilings are considered excellent examples of medieval architecture.

The Governor's Palace, better known as La Fortaleza, was the city's first fortification, started in 1533. Flags of Great Britain and Holland flew over the fortress during short periods after those countries took the island from Spain.

The building has been the residence of most of Puerto Rico's governors and has been the seat of government since 1640 when construction began of ruins caused by a fire set by retreating Dutch in 1625.

Ancient Church Removal Rapped

Woman Files Lawsuit In Peninsula Dispute

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A woman has brought suit to halt an Episcopal bishop and a historical society from removing historic Bronson Memorial Church from nearby Peninsula.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Franklin Fleder of Peninsula, contends dismantling and removal of the church dating to 1825 would lessen the value of the Fleder property nearby.

She seeks an injunction against Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs of the Ohio Episcopal Diocese and the Western Reserve Historical Society.

Bronson Church, gift of a Peninsula pioneer family, has been the property of the Episcopal diocese since a Peninsula congregation dissolved many years ago.

In her petition, Mrs. Fleder alleged Bishop Burroughs contracted with the Bronson Memorial Church Restoration Committee to raise funds for restoring the church. Mrs. Fleder organized that committee.

She charged the bishop also agreed to help negotiate a lease of the church property to the Summit County Historical Society.

After the committee raised \$3,000 to restore the church, Mrs. Fleder charged, the defendants made another agreement to dismantle and move the building to the Western Reserve Historical Society's Hale Homestead in Bath Twp., also in Summit County.

Bishop Burroughs said the diocese would fight the suit.

Here Is How To Recognize A Tornado

CLEVELAND (AP)—The next several months being the time of year when tornadoes occur most frequently in Northern Ohio, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cleveland Hopkins Airport has some tips for safety in case of twisters.

Here's how to recognize the weather associated with a tornado:

The familiar thunderstorm cloud is present. Topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up an hour or two before a tornado.

The clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain, and often hail, usually precede a tornado. You can recognize a tornado by a funnel-shaped cloud spinning rapidly and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud.

What to do in case of a tornado:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building.
2. Stay away from windows.
3. The southwest corner of a basement usually affords the best protection.
4. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to reduce damage.
5. Keep calm. People have been killed by running out into the street and by turning back into the path of a tornado.

Ohio Highway Death Toll Shows Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio traffic fatalities during February showed an increase of 58 per cent over the same month last year, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety reported today.

The department disclosed 131 traffic fatalities occurred in the state last month compared with 83 February 1961.

Some 275 traffic deaths occurred in the state during the first two months of this year, up 42 per cent from last year, the report revealed.

Some 138,000 persons live on sampans and junks in Hong Kong's crowded harbor. Known as the Tankas, they have long been considered a group apart. For centuries Chinese law forbade them to settle ashore, marry landowners or work for the government.

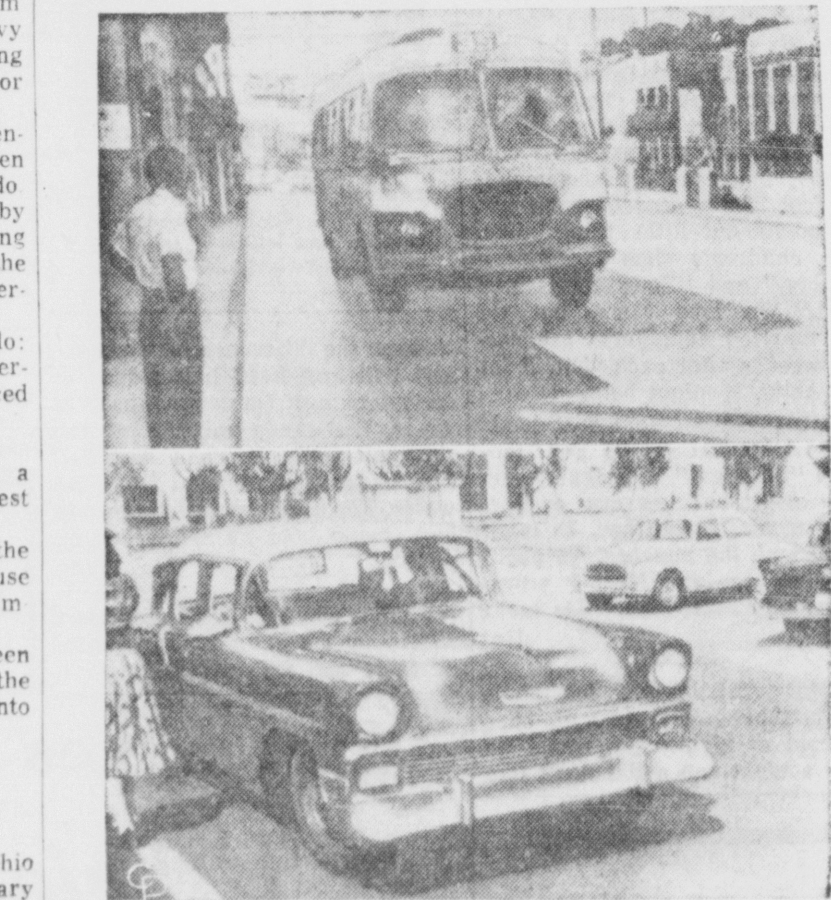
The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 26, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



RARE FLOWERS — Mrs. H. S. Long, Monroe Twp., holds two of her prize Sacred Lilies of India. The plant grows indoors without water, to a height of about three feet. During summer months it is planted outside and produces leaves similar to a palm. (Staff Photo)



CLOWNS GALORE — Fourteen clowns will do a variety of acrobatic, tumbling and slapstick comedy routines during the 12th annual Shrine Circus April 2-7 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. Anything for a laugh is the slogan of hungry Happy Kellems.



CUBAN ECONOMY FALLING APART—One of the indications of how the Cuban economy is falling apart under only three years of Fidel Castro's "Marxist-Leninist" rule is the sorry state of public transportation, limited to a few Czech-made buses (top) and a handful of taxicabs (lower).

Just a short time 'til Easter!

Bring those clothes in today, have them cleaned and pressed, all ready to go on Easter morning.

One Hour Cleaners

114 S. Court St.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a certain social benefit in nuclear testing. It enables people to get together afterward with fresh conversation about not testing.

These talks, technical as they may be, are never dull, even though they last for years for everyone knows they will be interrupted by more testing which then provides more talk about not testing.

This is what just happened at Geneva where the United States, Britain, Russia and 14 other nations got together March 14 to discuss a ban on nuclear tests.

Probably very few people, except those who have no appreciation for conversation for its own sake, thought this Geneva discussion would wind up differently from any of those which preceded it.

This one didn't. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the other 16 foreign ministers are about ready to head for home 12 days after the opening of the Geneva session.

The United States is expected to resume tests next month, as President Kennedy said it would unless Geneva produced results.

The Russians, judging by the way they behaved at Geneva, will probably resume tests, too. In fact, Rusk suggested that's what they must have in mind in refusing to do business at all.

They had previously agreed to the principle of international inspection, to prevent cheating if there ever was an agreement, but they switched at Geneva and wanted no part of it.

If the two big powers now resume tests, it should provide excitement, even in the remote regions, and make a post-testing summit meeting in May between Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev seem more appropriate than it might otherwise be.

There have been enough meetings now of all kinds to persuade the non-gamblers not to risk a bet on the outcome of a summit either, since the long-established odds are against them.

But Khrushchev, an entertaining conversationalist, has his heart set on a summit.

Nevertheless, this has been a challenging century for those who find it a great consolation to believe that man, through his many discussions about it, has shown an increasing consciousness of the need to disarm and eliminate war.

If the discussions did not result in war's elimination, this can be attributed to such hidden and

chilly factors as true motives and intentions, which unfortunately do not usually appear in conversation.

The Hague peace conferences of

Air Gun Mishap Brings Lawsuit

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Mayfield Heights youth who was shot in the eye with an air gun has sued a neighbor and his 13-year-old son for \$150,000.

Thomas R. Markewitz, 13, brought the suit against Howard Gregorich Jr. and Howard Gregorich Sr.

Attorneys for the youth contend Markewitz was invited to watch television in the Gregorich home Dec. 3, 1961. They alleged the Gregorich boy fired an air gun and a pointed dart struck Markewitz in his left eye.

The petition said doctors removed Markewitz's eye.

Ohio Physician Backs Kennedy Medical Plan

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) —Antioch College President Dr. James P. Dixon is expected to be among a group of physicians who will meet with President Kennedy Tuesday to assure him of their support of the principle of financing medical care for the aged through Social Security.

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But the multitude of discussions since then on disarmament of all kinds has dwarfed the combined conversations of all our ancestors on this subject.

There has been no World War III yet. It is even possible—if not in 1962 then sometime—the nations will actually talk themselves out of a new conflict. But it does get a little creepy, waiting.

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2000	127.36	99.58	71.80

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Miss Sandra J. McAlister Is Bride of John Schraub



MRS. JOHN D. SCHRAUB

Miss Sandra Jane McAlister became the bride of Ensign John Douglas Schraub during a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard C. McAlister and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Ann Arbor, Mich. The McAlisters are former residents of Circleville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schraub, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Rev. Robert Hansel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert McAlister.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of silk Peau de soie with bracelet sleeves. The square neckline was trimmed with pearl embroidered alencon lace. A full-length skirt with chapel train featured panels edged with lace that flared in apron effect and was accented at the waist with roses.

A circlet of orange blossoms held in place the double illusion bouffant veil. She carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Quick salad: drain canned red kidney beans; rinse with cold water and drain again. Mix the beans with diced apple, diced celery and French dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens. A little minced scallion will not be amiss in this hearty salad.

Pate made from liverwurst and cream cheese is good, but it's even better when pureed cooked chicken livers are added.

the valley centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were: Miss Carol Schraub, sister of the groom; Mrs. William Lewis, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Robert McAlister, served as matron of honor.

Attendants were gowned alike in sheaths of emerald green Peau de soie with detachable overskirts and each wore a short veil with a single rose.

Ringbearer was Mr. Michael McAlister.

Mr. Schraub selected Mr. Joseph Johnston, Parkersburg, W. Va., to serve as his best man.

Ushers were: Mr. Wayne Hatfield, Mr. Thomas Valentine, both of Circleville, and Mr. Jerry Hammond, of Parkersburg.

A reception was given following the ceremony for the new couple. Table decorations were highlighted with arrangements of white carnations.

Following a wedding trip to New York City the couple will reside at Argentina, Newfoundland, at the US Navy Air Base.

The new Mrs. Schraub is a Circleville High School graduate, attended MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Prior to her wedding she taught in the Willow Run Schools in Michigan.

Ensign Schraub was graduated from the Parkersburg High School and the Texas Lutheran College and was commissioned and completed basic training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Miss Rowland Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowland, Stoutsville, conducted a party honoring their daughter, Edwina, on her 14 birthday in their home.

Twenty-five guests were present. Two dance contests were held. Winners of the twist contest were Mary Lou Huffer and Danny McFarland and Bob Hendrickson and Linda Conkel.

Winners of the Charleston contest were Beverly Barnes, Tim Julian and Barbara Bray.

The door prize was won by Millard Good.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guild 37 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Guild Room at the hospital with Miss Daisy Karleskint as hostess.



VENETIAN BLINDS—Mrs. Geroldine McClure displays some of the Venetian blind sunglasses she and her husband are marketing in the U.S. and 27 other countries from Millersburg, Ind. Sun Slatz, they're called.

Waul Gets in Free

BOSTON (AP) — Joe (Plunger) Waul — now 88 years old — saw his first major league baseball game in Boston for free at the age of 6.

Since then Joe has attended all but four Boston National or American League season openers without cost.

He managed to get into games by doing such odd jobs as picking up litter on a spiked stick or vending peanuts, popcorn, soda pop and even operating concessions himself.

He is sure his health will be good enough to attend the 1962 Red Sox opener — and it will be on the house. Joe holds a permanent season's pass from owner Tom Yawkey for his devotion to the club.

Joe acquired his nickname, Plunger, by taking a cold bath every morning. There's nothing like it for good health, he says.

Drop a blob of sour cream on each serving of vegetable soup mix; sprinkle the cream with paprika.

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Nurses Association Hears Talk by Dr. F. A. Anderson

Dr. F. A. Anderson was the featured speaker during a meeting of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Drive. Nineteen members attended the session.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Orville West president.

Miss Beverly Southward, ways and means chairman, reported on the bake sale held recently. It was announced that due to the success of the sale, the association will sponsor another in May. Proceeds are for the Student Nurse Fund and will help support a local girl in nurse's training.

The Well-Child Clinic volunteers for April are Mrs. Ted Foster and Mrs. William Camp.

Dr. Anderson was then introduced and spoke to the group on the function of the Tissue Committee. He stated that four local doctors constitute the committee and each month review every surgery performed at Berger Hospital.

"This maintains an increasing efficiency in surgical procedures as well as protection for the community," Dr. Anderson said.

He continued to say that findings are referred to the chief of staff, the executive committee and when necessary to the Board of Governors for final action.

Dr. Anderson also reviewed the forthcoming King - Anderson Bill that is up before Congress. This provides for a compulsory law which brings our medical treatment closer to socialized medicine, the local doctor stated.

Members of the association were encouraged to write their congressmen in relation to the proposed bill.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Anderson's address. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess: Mrs. James Fosnaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Mrs. Byron Gulick.

Hostess for the April meeting will be Mrs. Ted Foster, Knollwood Village, with Mrs. Thomas Matesky, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick as co-hostesses. The speaker will be Mr. Jack Lovatore RN, who will speak on resuscitation.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

He's Father and 'Mother,' Too

DEAR ABBY: My father is a den mother. My mother said she would be our den mother but my father has had to run most of the meetings because my mother never gets home in time. My father works the night shift so he is home when I get home from school. All the kids like my Dad and he makes a very good den mother, but some of the kids make fun of me. How can I get my mother to be the den mother she promised to be?

JIMMY

DEAR JIMMY: Don't let teasing get you down. Most kids would give anything if their fathers could be "den mothers." I think you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell a mother her faults? She complains that she is "lonely", but she brings so much of it on herself with her fussy ways. She is a nut on housekeeping. When she's expecting guests for dinner, she even cleans out her garage!

Even worse, regardless of whose house she's in, she scours "spots" from the stove, bleaches the sink, wipes finger marks from the walls and scrubs around the faucets. She thinks she's being helpful when she "rearranges" your cupboards, not realizing she makes you feel like a poor housekeeper. She points out little things like, "The children's shoe laces need washing," and "Your towels look faded." We love Mom, but wd (her married daughters) are nervous wrecks after each visit. Print this, Abby. It might help.

EXHAUSTED (Mom just left)

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Your mother's "fussiness" is probably due to an excess of nervous energy. You'll never change her, so learn to roll with the punches. Go about your business and let her scour, scrub and "rearrange." She loves it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's hair is thin and he says his ears get cold at night. He wants to wear a night cap and I don't like

the idea. Do men wear them now or not?

MARRIED 44 YEARS

DEAR MARRIED: Night caps are still very popular (both to drink and to wear) and I am told they still sell quite a few.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.J.: No one would think of holding a delirious pneumonia patient responsible for his actions. Why should a manic depressive be blamed for what he does because his illness has lodged in his mind instead of his lungs?

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wife Preservers



White spots on mahogany furniture can often be removed by spreading them with a thick coat of vasoline and letting it stand 48 hours before wiping off.

Know the difference between the soft ball and hard ball stages in canyemaking? On testing in cold water, the candy mixture at the soft ball stage forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from the water. For the hard ball stage, the ball should hold its shape but be pliable.

Flatten slices of pork tenderloin with your cleaver; dip in seasoned flour and fry in butter.

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the Legion Home on Route 23.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the hospital guild room.

TUESDAY

BERGER GUILD NO. 37, 8 P.M. Hospital Guild Room.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women, branch meeting, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hendricks, 1062 Georgia, Road.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER, Carry-in dinner, 6:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Curtiss, Knollwood Village.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave.

WEDNESDAY

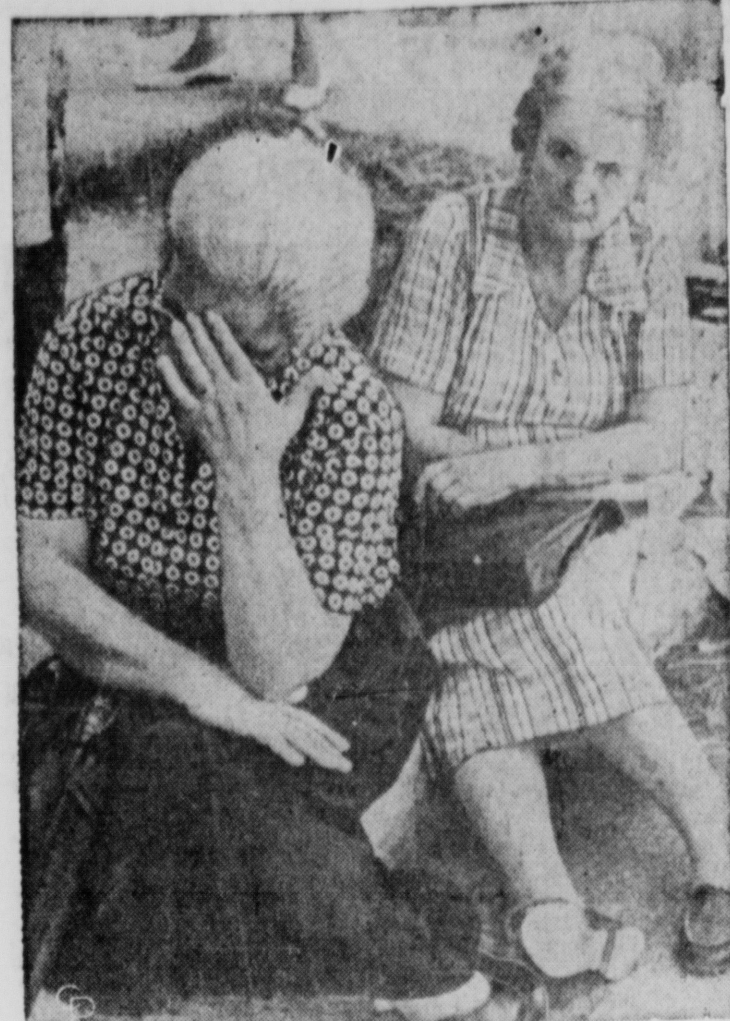
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 1, Kingston.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

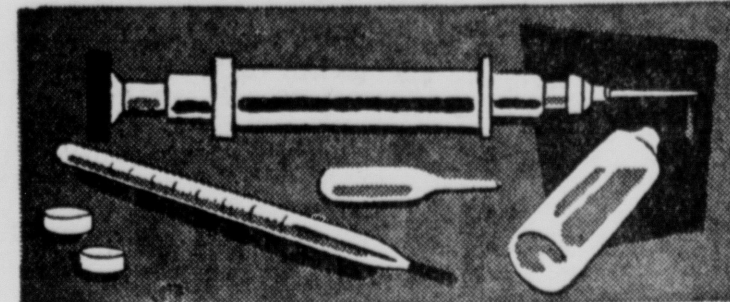
COMMUNITY CIRCLE DEMONSTRATION Club, all-day meeting, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

THE PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Aid, in the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nellie Bolender, 228 E. Mound St.



CUBA, 1962—Tired, and wondering how long it will be, two women wait for their turn to buy food at a grocery store in Havana. For the first time in the history of Cuba, food is being rationed under Fidel Castro's "Marxist-Leninist" rule.



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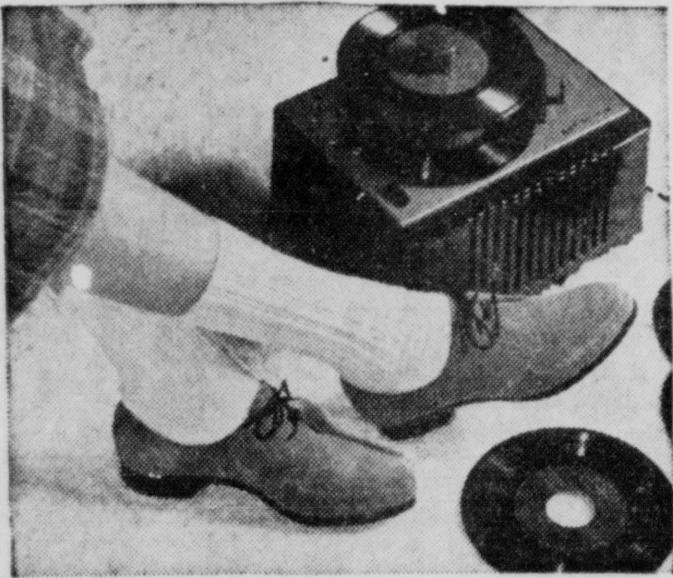
Checks Are Fashion's Favorite Currency this season. You'll like this 51% cotton and 49% arnel front zipper step-in a novelty check. It has a bias band from neck to hem; round neck with decorative button on each side. The sleeves are short and the skirt is slim. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown. Sizes: 12 plus to 22 plus.

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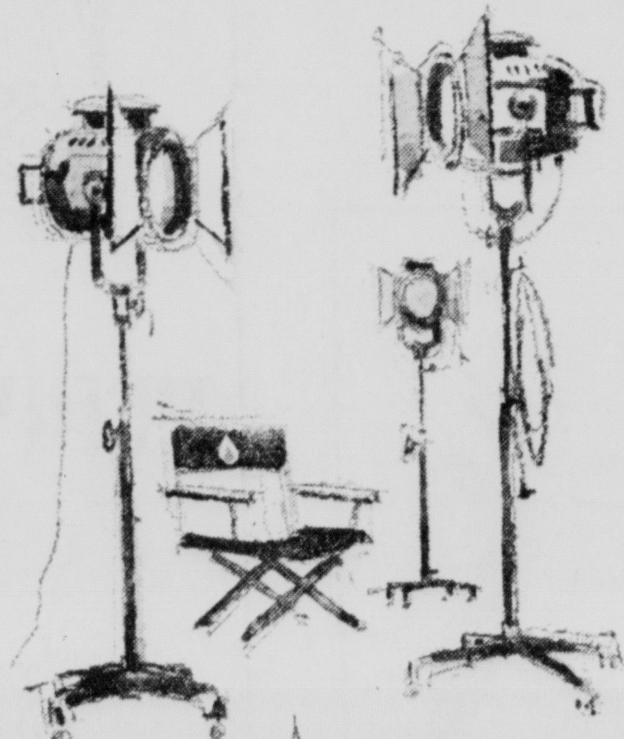


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BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES
BY WOLVERINE
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School girls really go for smart-looking Hush Puppies and go for the way they stay like new. A fast brush-up does it. Wolverine pigskin "Hell-Cat" tanned to resist dirt, repel water. Solid comfort, too, with crepe sole and steel shank. In fashions finest sports wear colors.

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Has the Big Selection
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Circleville's Better Shoes



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*formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute

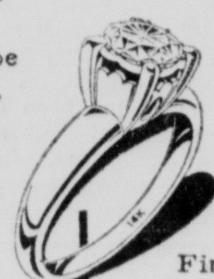
Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

March 28-29, 1962 • 8:00 P. M.

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Forgetting songs about diamonds and setting aside their unmatched beauty and fascinating history, the rarity of diamonds and the fact that tons of earth must be excavated in the far corners of the world and from great depths of special soil and because their manufacture took place millions of years ago under conditions not likely to be duplicated, diamonds can well be expected to be hard to come by. Not only are they precious now but they have been prized since the dawn of civilization. And they will surely be prized as long as women love beauty and men are glad of it.



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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schraub, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Rev. Robert Hansel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert McAlister.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of silk Peau de soie with bracelet sleeves. The square neckline was trimmed with pearl embroidered alencon lace. A full-length skirt with chapel train featured panels edged with lace that flared in apron effect and was accented at the waist with roses.

A circlet of orange blossoms held in place the double illusion bouffant veil. She carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were: Miss Carol Schraub, sister of the groom; Mrs. William Lewis, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Robert McAlister, served as matron of honor. Attendants were gowned alike in sheaths of emerald green Peau de soie with detachable overskirts and each wore a short veil with a single rose.

Ringbearer was Mr. Michael McAlister. Mr. Schraub selected Mr. Joseph Johnston, Parkersburg, W. Va., to serve as his best man.

Ushers were: Mr. Wayne Hatfield, Mr. Thomas Valentine, both of Circleville, and Mr. Jerry Hammond, of Parkersburg.

A reception was given following the ceremony for the new couple. Table decorations were highlighted with arrangements of white carnations.

Following a wedding trip to New York City the couple will reside at Argentina, Newfoundland, at the US Navy Air Base.

The new Mrs. Schraub is a Circleville High School graduate, attended MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Prior to her wedding she taught in the Willow Run Schools in Michigan.

Ensign Schraub was graduated from the Parkersburg High School and the Texas Lutheran College and was commissioned and completed basic training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Quick salad: drain canned red kidney beans; rinse with cold water and drain again. Mix the beans with diced apple, diced celery and French dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens. A little minced scallion will not be amiss in this hearty salad.

Pate made from liverwurst and cream cheese is good, but it's even better when pureed cooked chicken livers are added.

Drop a blob of sour cream on each serving of vegetable soup mix; sprinkle the cream with paprika.

Flatten slices of pork tenderloin with your cleaver; dip in seasoned flour and fry in butter.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Miss Rowland Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowland, Stoutsville, conducted a party honoring their daughter, Edwina, on her 14 birthday in their home.

Twenty-five guests were present.

Two dance contests were held. Winners of the twist contest were Mary Lou Huffer and Danny McFarland and Bob Hendrickson and Linda Conkel.

Winners of the Charleston contest were Beverly Barnes, Tim Julian and Barbara Bray.

The door prize was won by Millard Good.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guild 37 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Guild Room at the hospital with Miss Daisy Karleskint as hostess.

The Well-Child Clinic volunteers for April are Mrs. Ted Foster and Mrs. William Camp.

Dr. Anderson was then introduced and spoke to the group on the function of the Tissue Committee. He stated that four local doctors constitute the committee and each month review every surgery performed at Berger Hospital.

"This maintains an increasing efficiency in surgical procedures

as well as protection for the community," Dr. Anderson said.

He continued to say that findings are referred to the chief of staff, the executive committee and when necessary to the Board of Governors for final action.

Dr. Anderson also reviewed the forthcoming King - Anderson Bill that is up before Congress. This provides for a compulsory law which brings our medical treatment closer to socialized medicine, the local doctor stated.

Members of the association were encouraged to write their congressmen in relation to the proposed bill.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Anderson's address.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess: Mrs. James Fosnaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Mrs. Byron Gulick.

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Nurses Association Hears Talk by Dr. F. A. Anderson

Dr. F.A. Anderson was the featured speaker during a meeting of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Drive. Nineteen members attended the session.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Orville West president.

Miss Beverly Southward, ways and means chairman, reported on the bake sale held recently. It was announced that due to the success of the sale, the association will sponsor another in May. Proceeds are for the Student Nurse Fund and will help support a local girl in nurse's training.

The Well-Child Clinic volunteers for April are Mrs. Ted Foster and Mrs. William Camp.

Dr. Anderson was then introduced and spoke to the group on the function of the Tissue Committee. He stated that four local doctors constitute the committee and each month review every surgery performed at Berger Hospital.

"This maintains an increasing efficiency in surgical procedures

as well as protection for the community," Dr. Anderson said.

He continued to say that findings are referred to the chief of staff, the executive committee and when necessary to the Board of Governors for final action.

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Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the Legion Home on Route 23.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the hospital guild room.

TUESDAY

BERGER GUILD NO. 37, 8 P.M. Hospital Guild Room.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women, branch meeting, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hendricks, 1062 Georgia, Road.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER, CARRY-IN dinner, 6:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Curtiss, Knollwood Village.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave.

WEDNESDAY

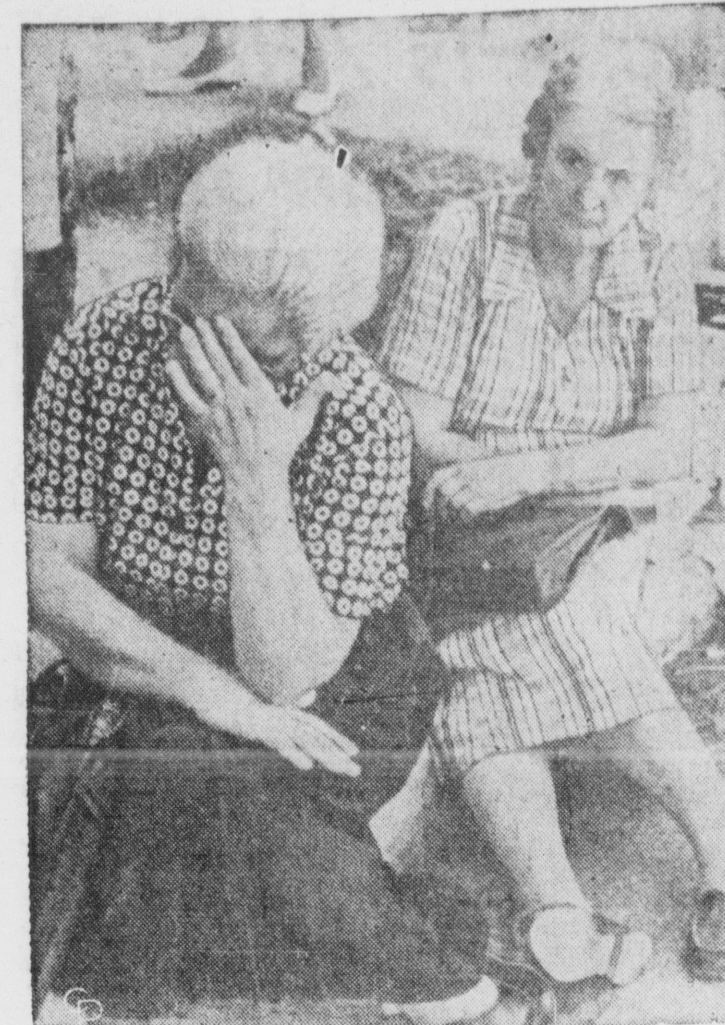
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 1, Kingston.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

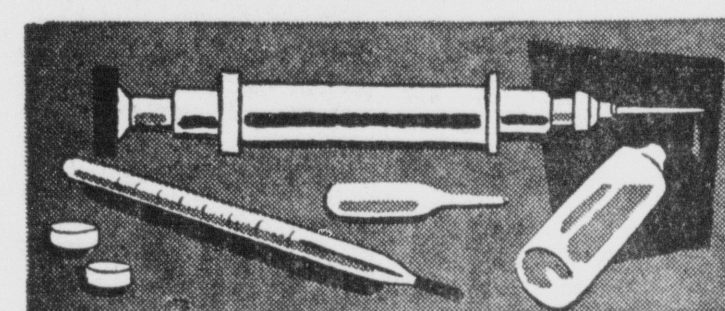
COMMUNITY CIRCLE DEMONSTRATION Club, all-day meeting, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

THE PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Aid, in the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nellie Bolender, 228 E. Mound St.



CUBA, 1962—Tired, and wondering how long it will be, two women wait for their turn to buy food at a grocery store in Havana. For the first time in the history of Cuba, food is being rationed under Fidel Castro's "Marxist-Leninist" rule.



INSULIN

and DIABETIC supplies

Depend on us for fresh insulin, syringes, needles, testing equipment and all diabetic necessities.

We maintain complete stocks at all times and are fully prepared to fill your needs with professional understanding. Our prices are most reasonable.

Also, Headquarters For

AMUROL SUGARLESS and
DIETETIC PRODUCTS

Sandwich Cookies, Fruit Drops, Chewing Gum, Gelatin, Mints, Cookies, Assorted Candies, etc.

RISCH Drug Store

ONLY A korell FITS LIKE A KORELL



Ask About
Our
Flexible
Charge
Account

\$11.99

Checks Are Fashion's Favorite Currency this season. You'll like this 51% cotton and 49% arnel front zipper step-in a novelty check. It has a bias band from neck to hem; round neck with novelty shaped frame and a decorative button on each side. The sleeves are short and the skirt is slim. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown. Sizes: 12 plus to 22 plus.

KORELL PLUS-SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY
... with no alterations if you're 5' 5" or under!

SHARFF'S

Big Paul Hogue Rules as Crown Prince of Cage

Robertson, Lucas Shadows Gone Now For Bearcat Star

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Hogue, who throughout his collegiate career at Cincinnati walked in the footsteps of Oscar Robertson but remained hidden in the shadow of Jerry Lucas, reigned today as the nation's crown prince of basketball.

Behind the powerful play of Hogue, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound giant from Knoxville, Tenn., Cincinnati bowled over top-ranked Ohio State 71-59 Saturday night to win its second straight National Collegiate basketball championship.

The victory gave the Bearcats their second straight NCAA title and their second consecutive triumph over arch-rival Ohio State in the finals of the annual classic. Last year Cincinnati edged the Buckeyes 70-65 in overtime.

Hogue, overlooked when All-America honors were passed out, scored 22 points, hauled down 19 rebounds and played rings around Lucas, Ohio State's three time All-America. Lucas, playing with an injured left knee, was held by Hogue to only 11 points, far below his season average.

Asked if he was out to prove to the world his great ability, Hogue replied: "I wasn't out to prove anything."

"We just wanted to show the folks that our victory last year wasn't a fluke."

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's great All-America now playing professional basketball, preceded Hogue at the center spot for the Bearcats. When Hogue made his debut as a sophomore his lack of coordination and his awkwardness was unbelievable.

But midway through his junior year, Hogue had smoothed off the edges and led Cincinnati to the 1961 NCAA title. He closed out his collegiate career as one of the most sought after pro prospects in the nation.

Bearcat Coach Ed Jucker was asked if he thought Hogue's tournament performance had anything to do with his being the forgotten man in Ohio basketball circles.

"I'm sure this had much to do with Hogue's great performance. I know Paul feels deeply about this. He played a great tournament and did a great job on Lucas."

Hogue received 75 of a possible 78 votes to win the Most Valuable Player award in the tournament.

Cincinnati kept the pressure on the Buckeyes, who were unable to run their usual fast break against the speedy Bearcats, and soon melted Ohio State's attack. Cincinnati jumped to a 37-29 half-time edge and the Bucks could never make up the ground.

It was evident Lucas' knee bothered him. He couldn't rebound, defend or shoot like he usually does. He hit only five of 16 shots against the Bearcats. His over-all shooting average is nearly 63 per cent.

American Cage League Adds Eighth Team

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Basketball League, which finished its first season Sunday night with seven teams, will have at least eight teams next season, says Commissioner Abe Saperstein.

Saperstein announced the granting of a franchise to Los Angeles Sunday after a two-day meeting at which the league held its player-draft. He said other applications for franchises were tabled pending further investigation and negotiations.

The league's regular season ended Sunday night with the Cleveland Pipers defeating the Pittsburgh Rens 114-106 in Rochester, N.Y. The victory gave the Pipers a tie for first place with the Chicago Majors in the Eastern Division, each with a 21-18 record. Kansas City topped the Western Division with a 26-13 mark.

The Los Angeles franchise was awarded to Art Edwards, a paint manufacturer and financier. The team will replace the Los Angeles Jets, who dropped out of the league in January.

In the player-draft, each team had three choices. The team which appeared to have selected the strongest talent for next year was Cleveland, which picked up negotiating rights to Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek of Ohio State and Terry Dischinger of Purdue.

Irked Maris Pokes 2 HRs Against Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home run king Roger Maris, bolstered by the backing of Manager Ralph Houk in the controversy provoked by his off-the-field blasts, has fired his first on-the-field salvo.

Stung by the criticism of his conduct and buoyed by Houk's assertion that "Rog is a team ball player who gives us 100 per cent at all times," Maris responded with two homers Sunday that powered the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The two shots—doubling his output for the entire 1961 exhibition season when he hammered 61 during the regular campaign—came after Houk felt compelled to step into the dispute over Maris' deportment, and deny reports of dissension among the world champions.

Maris had his own answer to his critics, tagging a Sam Ellis pitch for a solo homer over the 342-foot right field fence in the first inning at the Reds' Tampa home base, then cracking a fourth-inning Ellis serve for a one-on homer over the 377-foot marker in right center.

After the second blast, Houk gave Maris the rest of the day off.

Ralph Wolff Jr., of Setauket, N. Y., will captain the 1962 Dartmouth squad team.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 26, 1962 7
Circleville, Ohio

Battered Boxer Clings to Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret, battered senseless in losing the world welterweight championship to Emile Griffith Saturday night was in a coma and reported near death today.

His manager, Manuel Alfaro, said Dr. Howard Dunbar, a neurological specialist, told him that Paret's chances of recovering from brain damage were "one in 10,000."

However, Alfaro said at 1:30 a.m. Paret appeared to be slightly improved because his muscles were relaxed instead of rigid and he was able to move his eyebrows. Paret had just been given some blood transfusions.

Alfaro spoke to newsmen as he left Paret's room at Roosevelt Hospital to sleep on a couch in the hospital office for his first rest since Paret was carried out of the ring at Madison Square Garden.

Boxer Jose Torres, a friend of Paret who spent hours at the hospital, said Paret's wife, Lucy, wept most of the time she was in her husband's room.

Torres said she frequently patted her husband's face, pleading: "Benny, Benny, listen to me."

Mrs. Paret, 23, is expecting a second child in seven months. She brought the couple's son, Benny Jr., 2, with her.

Paret, 25, who rose from a \$2-a-day cutter in the sugar cane fields of Cuba to a world champion, has been in a special-care unit at the hospital.

When Paret went down in the 12th round of the nationally televised fight, oxygen was administered in the ring. Then the unconscious fighter was taken to his dressing room on a stretcher.

Less than two hours after the knockout, Paret was on an operating table at the hospital. Surgeons drilled four holes in his skull to relieve the pressure of

Dayton Quint Finally Wins NIT Laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — After a succession of disappointing near-misses, Dayton today is at the pinnacle of its basketball history —lifted there by a stronghearted team confident of triumph.

Dayton reached its height Saturday afternoon capturing the National Invitation Tournament championship with a convincing 73-67 victory over St. John's of New York.

For Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn and the Flyers, it marked the end of a long, frustration-filled road. Blackburn had entered Dayton squads in nine previous NITs, starting in 1951, and had seen five of them turned back in the title game. This time he had the one to go all the way—a team stamped with the poise, gameness and skills of a champion.

The 1962 Flyers from Ohio first exhibited their title potential when they defeated Wichita 79-71 in the opening game of the tournament at Madison Square Garden. Then came sweeping victories over three seeded entries, Houston (94-77), Loyola of Chicago (98-82) and favored St. John's, a three-time NIT champion.

Smoker Cancelled

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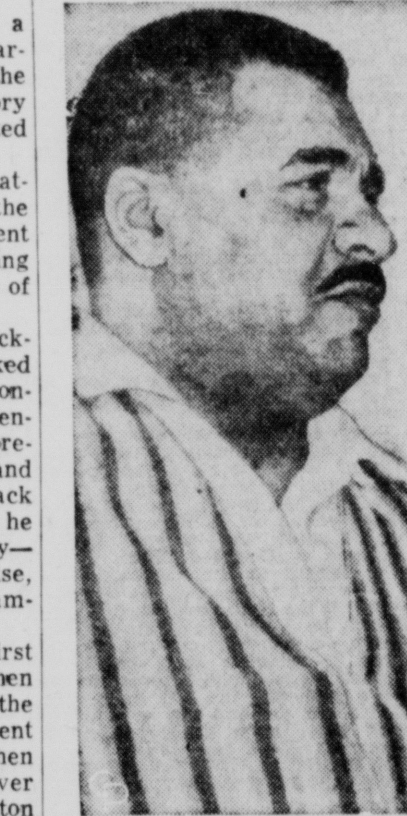
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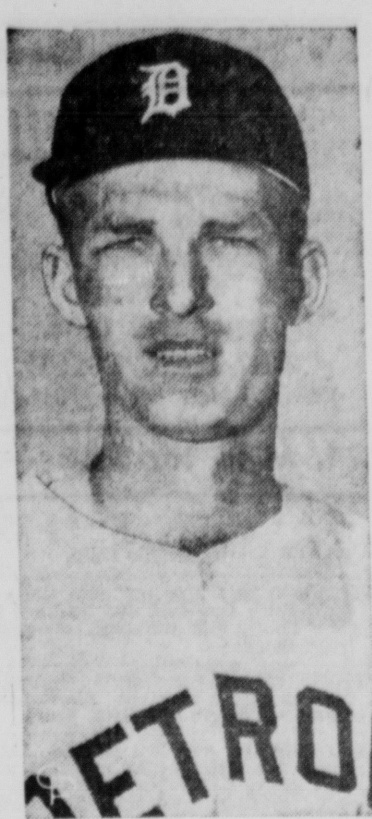
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Big Paul Hogue Rules as Crown Prince of Cage

Robertson, Lucas Shadows Gone Now For Bearcat Star

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Hogue, who throughout his collegiate career at Cincinnati walked in the footsteps of Oscar Robertson but remained hidden in the shadow of Jerry Lucas, reigned today as the nation's crown prince of basketball.

Behind the powerful play of Hogue, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound giant from Knoxville, Tenn., Cincinnati bowled over top-ranked Ohio State 71-59 Saturday night to win its second straight National Collegiate basketball championship.

The victory gave the Bearcats their second straight NCAA title and their second consecutive triumph over arch-rival Ohio State in the finals of the annual classic. Last year Cincinnati edged the Buckeyes 70-65 in overtime.

Hogue, overlooked when All-America honors were passed out, scored 22 points, hauled down 19 rebounds and played rings around Lucas, Ohio State's three time All-America. Lucas, playing with an injured left knee, was held by Hogue to only 11 points, far below his season average.

Asked if he was out to prove to the world his great ability, Hogue replied: "I wasn't out to prove anything."

"We just wanted to show the folks that our victory last year wasn't a fluke."

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's great All-America now playing professional basketball, preceded Hogue at the center spot for the Bearcats. When Hogue made his debut as a sophomore his lack of coordination and his awkwardness was unbelievable.

But midway through his junior year, Hogue had smoothed off the edges and led Cincinnati to the 1961 NCAA title. He closed out his collegiate career as one of the most sought after pro prospects in the nation.

Bearcat Coach Ed Jucker was asked if he thought Hogue's tournament performance had anything to do with his being the forgotten man in Ohio basketball circles.

"I'm sure this had much to do with Hogue's great performance. I know Paul feels deeply about this. He played a great tournament and did a great job on Lucas."

Hogue received 75 of a possible 78 votes to win the Most Valuable Player award in the tournament.

Cincinnati kept the pressure on the Buckeyes, who were unable to run their usual fast break against the speedy Bearcats, and soon melted Ohio State's attack. Cincinnati jumped to a 37-29 half-time edge and the Bucks could never make up the ground.

It was evident Lucas' knee bothered him. He couldn't rebound, defend or shoot like he usually does. He hit only five of 36 shots and his shooting average is nearly 63 per cent.



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American Cage League Adds Eighth Team

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Basketball League, which finished its first season Sunday night with seven teams, will have at least eight teams next season, says Commissioner Abe Saperstein.

Saperstein announced the granting of a franchise to Los Angeles Sunday after a two-day meeting at which the league held its player-draft. He said other applications for franchises were tabled pending further investigation and negotiations.

The league's regular season ended Sunday night with the Cleveland Pipers defeating the Pittsburgh Rens 114-106 in Rochester, N.Y. The victory gave the Pipers a tie for first place with the Chicago Majors in the Eastern Division, each with a 21-18 record. Kansas City topped the Western Division with a 26-13 mark.

The Los Angeles franchise was awarded to Art Edwards, a paint manufacturer and financier. The team will replace the Los Angeles Jets, who dropped out of the league in January.

In the player-draft, each team had three choices. The team which appeared to have selected the strongest talent for next year was Cleveland, which picked up negotiating rights to Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek of Ohio State and Terry Dischinger of Purdue.

Irked Maris Pokes 2 HRs Against Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home run king Roger Maris, bolstered by the backing of Manager Ralph Houk in the controversy provoked by his off-the-field blasts, has fired his first on-the-field salvo.

Stung by the criticism of his conduct and buoyed by Houk's assertion that "Rog is a team ball player who gives us 100 per cent at all times," Maris responded with two homers Sunday that powered the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The two shots—doubling his output for the entire 1961 exhibition season when he hammered 61 during the regular campaign—came after Houk felt compelled to step into the dispute over Maris' deportment, and deny reports of dissension among the world champions.

Maris had his own answer to his critics, tagging a Sam Ellis pitch for a solo homer over the 342-foot right field fence in the first inning at the Reds' Tampa home base, then cracking a fourth-inning Ellis serve for a one-on homer over the 377-foot marker in right center.

After the second blast, Houk gave Maris the rest of the day off.

Ralph Wolff Jr., of Setauket, N. Y., will captain the 1962 Dartmouth squad team.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 26, 1962 7
Circleville, Ohio

Battered Boxer Clings to Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret, battered senseless in losing the world welterweight championship to Emile Griffith Saturday night was in a coma and reported near death today.

His manager, Manuel Alfaro, said Dr. Howard Dunbar, a neurological specialist, told him that Paret's chances of recovering from brain damage were "one in 10,000."

However, Alfaro said at 1:30 a.m. Paret appeared to be slightly improved because his muscles were relaxed instead of rigid and he was able to move his eyebrows. Paret had just been given some blood transfusions.

Alfaro spoke to newsmen as he left Paret's room at Roosevelt Hospital to sleep on a couch in the hospital office for his first rest since Paret was carried out of the ring at Madison Square Garden.

Boxer Jose Torres, a friend of Paret who spent hours at the hospital, said Paret's wife, Lucy, wept most of the time she was in her husband's room.

Torres said she frequently patted her husband's face, pleading: "Benny, Benny, listen to me."

Mrs. Paret, 23, is expecting a second child in seven months. She brought the couple's son, Benny Jr., 2, with her.

Paret, 25, who rose from a \$2-a-day cutter in the sugar cane fields of Cuba to a world champion, has been in a special-care unit at the hospital.

When Paret went down in the 12th round of the nationally televised fight, oxygen was administered in the ring. Then the unconscious fighter was taken to his dressing room on a stretcher.

Less than two hours after the knockout, Paret was on an operating table at the hospital. Surgeons drilled four holes in his skull to relieve the pressure of

Dayton Quint Finally Wins NIT Laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — After a succession of disappointing near-misses, Dayton today is at the pinnacle of its basketball history—lifted there by a stronghearted team confident of triumph.

Dayton reached its height Saturday afternoon capturing the National Invitation Tournament championship with a convincing 73-67 victory over St. John's of New York.

For Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn and the Flyers, it marked the end of a long, frustration-filled road. Blackburn had entered Dayton squads in nine previous NITs, starting in 1951, and had seen five of them turned back in the title game. This time he had the one to go all the way—a team stamped with the poise, gameness and skills of a champion.

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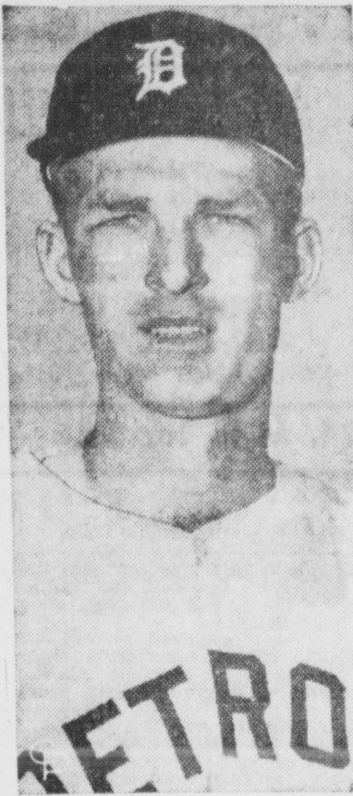
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 DODGE V-8 good condition, \$350. GR 4-2420.
1956 F-100 FORD pickup, stock racks, good tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. McAfee Lumber Co. Kings- ton, Ohio.
TAKE over payments on 58 Pontiac, GR 4-6277.
1956 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, gray and white. Sharp. See to appreciate. Ed's Sinclair, Court and High.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

I'm Heading for Yates Buick
Quality Used Cars
1958 Pontiac
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$995.00
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1953 DeSoto
4-Door Sedan
\$250.00
1956 DeSoto
2-Door Hardtop
\$395.00
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers
SHADY Acres Trailer Court opening up trailer spaces for rent. Big Darry Creek and Route 104, GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent
MODERN 4 room upper apt. Unfurnished. Adults. GR 4-3291.
2 ROOM furnished apt. GR 4-4167.
APT. 3 room furn. laundry facilities, private bath. Suburban, 1/2 way between Circleville, Coles, new Rt. 22. Phone YU 3-2445.
5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end, Ashville YU 3-4170.
4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call JR 4-5275.
FURNISHED upper half of duplex utilities. Adults only. YU 3-2842.
DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt. Full basement, close to shopping, \$85 GR 4-3769.
AIR-COOLED, automatic heat, north-end duplex, 2 bedroom apt., living room, dinette, kitchen with disposal, double sinks, tile bath with shower, utility room, laundry and storage, \$65 and \$87.50, GR 4-3096.

13. Apartments for Rent

6 ROOM upstairs apt., 118 W. Franklin, GR 4-5237.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOMS, 1/2 double east end of Ashville, YU 3-4433.
1 FLOOR plan, 6 rooms, bath, close up town. Adults only, GR 4-3084.
4 ROOMS and bath. Located in south-end of town. Reasonable. Call GR 4-3196.
1/2 DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath — 402 N. Scioto Adults; call GR 4-4479.
1-6R, 7 MILES out, 3 bed rm., bath, furnace, \$75.00. Children O. K. GR 4-2670, 9-4 P. M.
6 ROOM home 3 bedrooms, bath, and basement. Good fenced in yard. Possession April 1, 1962. Call GR 4-5190.

16. Misc. for Rent

3 ACRES for cash rent or grain rent. GR 4-3496.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 3 unit rental, glossing \$200, a month. In excellent state of repair. Renting no problem. Price for quick sale, \$14,750. Write Box 172-A c/o The Herald.
6 ROOM modern country home. Inquire 460 Stella Ave., GR 4-6535.

19. Farms for Sale

17 ACRE farm, 7 room house, bath, coal stoker furnace. Call OL 5-2385, Whistler.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER CO.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2868.
RESTRICTED one acre or more. Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3067.

21. Real Estate - Trade

All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2397
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans
Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Circleville — GR 4-2061
Chillicothe — PR 3-3271
Building Contractor

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

32. Public Sale
PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, located 2 1/2 miles south of Williamsport, on the Williamsport-Chillicothe Road on
Thursday, April 5th, 1962
Beginning promptly at 11:00 A. M. the following articles:

24 — CATTLE — 24
5 Guernsey cows 3 yrs. old giving good flow of milk; 10 Holstein cows 3 to 5 yrs. old to freshen soon; 4 Holstein heifers to freshen soon; 5 extra good Hereford cows 3 to 6 yrs. old to freshen soon.

156 — HOGS — 156
3 sows with 26 pigs; 7 bred sows; 9 open sows; 50 shoats weighing 150 to 175 lbs. each; 60 pigs weighing 50 to 60 lbs. each; Berkshire boar.

— IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS —
1955 300 Int. tractor with fast hitch, live PTO on good rubber; 1958 J.D. 520 tractor with live PTO; 1950 Ferguson 30 tractor; J.D. 227 corn picker; Int. 12x7 grain drill; Int. 37 8-ft. wheel disc; J.D. 8-ft. tractor disc; J.D. Model H manure spreader; New Idea tractor manure spreader (like new); J.D. 290 corn planter; Ford 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; Int. UF 28 7-ft. power mower with fast hitch; J.D. 1-ft. power mower; Int. front mounted cultivators for 300 U tractor; J.D. 2-row cultivators; Sam Mulkey 40-ft. elevator with 6 h.p. motor; Ford rotary hoe; Ford dirt scoop; Ford scraper blade; McCurdy gravity bed on J.D. chassis; J.D. rubber tire wagon; Carryall with fast hitch; Hanson broad jet sprayer; set of adapters for 3 pt. to fast hitch; Int. hydraulic cylinder; 2 2-wheel trailers; electric grass seeder; Heat Houser for 300 U tractor; front and rear wheel weights for 300 U tractor; steel wheel for Ford tractor; air compressor; hand sprayer; gear lube pump; bench grinder; 2 1/2-h.p. electric motors; DeLaval 2 unit milker complete; Surge 2 unit milker complete; 2 Int. can milk coolers; stock tank; 2 winter hog fountains; 2 16-hog hog feeders; Moorman creep feeder; hurdles; 50 gal. No. 30 non-detergent motor oil; 15 gal. of Nitrodyne; 250 lbs. of grease; lot of junk; hand tools.

FEED — 800 bu. of good yellow corn in crib; 300 bales timothy hay. 2 coal Heatralls, other household goods, lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Mrs. Lloyd Shaw
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614
Carl Reichelderfer, John Puffinbarger, Clerks

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

INCOME tax service, Sat., 9 a. m. - 9 p. m., weekdays 8 p. m. - 9 p. m. 124 1/2 S. Court, Ronald Culp.

TRIED it yet? The New Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Bingman's Drug Store.

FREE use of our Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingman's Drug Store.

TAVERN D-1 and D-3 license. Established business, corner location, plenty of parking, 4 room apartment, modern, private entrance. By owner, GR 4-9013.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3063.

Discontinued 27" x 18" Rug Samples
Handy for wiping those dirty little feet!

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the 'quart of goodness' size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Color Television
We Trade. We Service. We Finance
See the Programs in Living Color
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

17 Used-Guaranteed TV's
17" TV's \$29.95 up
21" TV's \$49.95 up

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Refinish Your Car
With
Martin Senour
Paint

Complete Color Match
You Pick the Color
We Will Match It!
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High — GR 4-2131
29 Long — YU 3-5891

QUALITY COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors,
\$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

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HOUSE PAINT
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155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

24. Misc. for Sale

SCHOOL Range Sale — Ranges recently removed from local Home Ec. Laboratory. Savings up to 50 per cent of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 134 N. Court GR 4-3188.

20 Gallon Gas Water Heater
Philco Wringer Washer
Firestone Store
116 W. Main

Cooking School Special
This Week Only
Big 10 Cu. Ft.
Norge Freezer
Floor Sample
\$158.00
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Spinnet Piano Bargain
Mahogany Finish
New Guarantee
Write Box 151-A
Care of this Paper

26. Wanted to Buy
CASH paid for beef hides, Circleville Fast Freeze, Edron Ave., GR 4-2701.

28. Farm Implements
75 BUSHEL tractor manure spreader. 24 ft. single chain elevator with electric motor, phone GR 4-4249.

30. Livestock
DISEASE FREE S.P.F. purebred Hampshire boars and gilts for sale. Don Humphrey, R. R. No. 1, Kings- ton, N. I. 2-2738.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks that are Ohio U.S. Approved Pullorum clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone GR 4-3979.
SPECIAL 10 per cent OFF — Leg. Pull W. Rock Pull, W. Rocks, 3-4 wks. Erlier Hatch 454 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O. p. m. Sun. 1-5 Heavy Cocks. \$6.00-100.

BABY CHICKS. Ohio-U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid clean. (Highest health rating). DeKalb Hybrid Chicks, White Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampshire and R. I. Reds. Place your order now for any time you select.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800

33. Dairy Equipment
250 GALLON stainless steel milk bulk tank, used 3 yr. A-1 condition. Reason for selling installing a larger tank. Reasonable. If interested call 1741-K, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, 310 East Ohio Street, until Twelve O'clock Noon on April 26, 1962 for furnishing the following materials and labor for repair and improvement of city streets and alleys:
1. 1,000 to 50,000 gallons, more or less, of Asphalt Emulsion RS or MS. Delivered as needed F.O.B. city tanks.
2. 1,000 to 50,000 gallons, more or less of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186,

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

BANK-RUN gravel, GR 4-4660.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
FOR THE best in maintenance and electrical work, Call Roy Tomlinson, CI 4-2532, also hot water tanks installed.
PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith, Amanda WO 5-2785.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experience. The publisher. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.
CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. GR 4-6174.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 25.
INSIDE painting hourly or contract, call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773, free estimate.
FOR THE best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.
STEVE'S Refuse Haulers — Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial, accordingly. Rural Area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3997.

Cabinet Work
Remodel — Repair
New Construction
William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

E. J. Cook & Co.
General Contractor
Carpenter, Masonry, Electrical
137 Dunmore Road — GR 4-6957

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.
Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

NOTICE
For Radio and T.V. Service
Phone GR 4-6179
ASH ELECTRIC
348 E. Franklin St.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Be Ready —
When the Grass
Starts Growing . . .
Power Mower
Service!
Hill Implement Co.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
Pickaway Dairy Assn. Phone GR 4-2171
Pickaway Butter
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
166 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4871

4. Business Service

PAINTING and paperhanging, Gilbert Knapp, GR 4-6886.
6. Male Help Wanted
I'm Hiring
Need two men, must be 21. Write Box 322 Lancaster, Ohio or call Mr. Byrd between 9 and 1, 654-3536.

MAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
To supervise business for nationwide collection credit corporation opening branch this area and other areas throughout state. No personal collection work involved as this is customer self-service. No experience our field necessary as selected applicant and his personnel will be trained by state supervisor. Minimum income should exceed \$12,000 and up yearly. Permanent, profitable, depression-proof. Especially attractive if wife available for part time clerical. Must be financially responsible. Minimum investment under \$1,000 required covers inventory, supplies and advertising under your control. Our company has never laid off an employee because of recession, depression or automation. Write full- (your present employer will not be contacted). No age limit. Write 153-A, % The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

NEEDED, ladies in Circleville area to demonstrate Sarah Coventry Jewelry, 3 evenings a week, phone and car necessary. Write Box 154-A c/o The Herald. State qualifications.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women, 18-32. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address, phone and time home. Write Lincoln Service, Box 21, % The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents

TWO STRONG, HEALTHY married men needed to service established Sales. Routes, \$108 weekly to qualified applicant. Write Box 144-A, c/o Circleville Herald.

9. Situation Wanted

WOMAN wants baby sitting in home, and housework, GR 4-2595.

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1956 DODGE V-8 good condition, \$530. GR 4-2420.
1956 FORD pickup, stock racks, good tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. McAfee Lumber Co., Kings-ton, Ohio.
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Chillicothe — PR 3-3271
Building Contractor

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, located 2 1/2 miles south of Williamsport, on the Williamsport-Chillicothe Road on

Thursday, April 5th, 1962
Beginning promptly at 11:00 A. M. the following articles:

24 — CATTLE — 24
5 Guernsey cows 3 yrs. old giving good flow of milk; 10 Holstein cows 3 to 5 yrs. old to freshen soon; 4 Holstein heifers to freshen soon; 5 extra good Hereford cows 3 to 6 yrs. old to freshen soon.

156 — HOGS — 156
3 sows with 26 pigs; 7 bred sows; 9 open sows; 50 shoats weighing 150 to 175 lbs. each; 60 pigs weighing 50 to 60 lbs. each; Berkshire boar.

— IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS —
1955 300 Int. tractor with fast 4ch. live PTO on good rubber; 1958 J.D. 520 tractor with live PTO; 1950 Ferguson 30 tractor; J.D. 227 corn picker; Int. 12x7 grain drill; Int. 37 8-ft. wheel disc; J.D. 8-ft. tractor disc; J.D. Model H manure spreader; New Idea tractor manure spreader (like new); J.D. 290 corn planter; Ford 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; Int. UF 28 7-ft. power mower with fast hitch; J.D. 7-ft. power mower; Int. front mounted cultivators for 300 U tractor; J.D. 2-row cultivators; Sam Mulkey 40-ft. elevator with 6 h.p. motor with gravity hopper and drag; Ferguson 6 bar mounted PTO rake; Ford rotary hoe; Ford dirt scoop; Ford scraper blade; McCurdy gravity bed on J.D. chassis; J.D. rubber tire wagon; Carryall with fast hitch; Hanson broad jet sprayer; set of adapters for 3 pt. to fast hitch; Int. hydraulic cylinder; 2 2-wheel trailers; electric grass seeder; Heat Houser for 300 U tractor; front and rear wheel weights for 300 U tractor; steel wheel for Ford tractor; air compressor; hand sprayer; gear lube pump; bench grinder; 2 3/4-h.p. electric motors; DeLaval 2 unit milk separator; Surge 2 unit milk separator; 2 Int. 4 can milk coolers; stock tank; 2 winter hog fountains; 2 16-hole hog feeders; Moorman creep feeder; hurdles; 50 gal. No. 30 non-detergent motor oil; 15 gal. of Nitrodyne; 250 lbs. of grease; lot of junk; hand tools.

FEED — 800 bu. of good yellow corn in crib; 300 bales timothy hay. 2 coal Heatralls, other household goods, lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Mrs. Lloyd Shaw
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614
Carl Reichelderfer, John Puffinberger, Clerks

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

INCOME tax service, Sat., 9 a. m. - 9 p. m., weekdays 9 a. m. - 9 p. m., 124 1/2 S. Court, Ronald Culp.
TRIED it yet? The new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Bingman's Drug Store.
FREE use of our Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo, Bingman's Drug Store.
TAVERN D-1 and D-3 license. Established business, corner location, plenty of parking 4 room apartment, modern, private entrance. By owner, GR 4-8013.
COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3065.

Discontinued 27" x 18" Rug Samples
Handy for wiping those dirty little feet!
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St.
OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Color Television
We Trade, We Service, We Finance
See the Programs in Living Color
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291
17 Used-Guaranteed TV's
17" TV's \$29.95 up
21" TV's \$49.95 up

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775
Refinish Your Car
With
Martin Senour Paint
Complete Color Match
You Pick the Color
We Mill Match It!
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High — GR 4-2131
29 Long — YU 3-5891

QUALITY COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors, \$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

THEY'LL MEET AGAIN - - - By Alan Maver
TERRY DOWNES, OF ENGLAND, GOT HIS LUMPS WHEN A TAIL ROUND TWO SPOILED HIS DREAM OF LIFTING PAUL PENDER'S MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE ON JAN. 1961 IN BOSTON.
BUT PAUL PENDER WOULD UP WITH THE LUMPS AND WITHOUT THE TITLE AFTER THEIR REMATCH IN LONDON, IN JULY.
THE BOYS WILL TRY TO SETTLE THEIR SERIES IN BOSTON, ON APRIL 7.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

24. Misc. for Sale

SCHOOL Range Sale — Ranges recently removed from local Home Ec. Laboratory. Savings up to 50 per cent of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 134 N. Court GR 4-3188.

20 Gallon Gas Water Heater
Philco Wringer Washer
Firestone Store
116 W. Main

Cooking School Special
This Week Only
Big 10 Cu. Ft.
Norge Freezer
Floor Sample
\$158.00
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Spinnet Piano Bargain
Mahogany Finish
New Guarantee
Write Box 151-A
Care of this Paper

26. Wanted to Buy
CASH paid for beef hides, Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.

28. Farm Implements
75 RUSHEL tractor manure spreader, 24 ft. single chain elevator with electric motor, phone GR 4-4249.

30. Livestock
DISEASE FREE S.P.F. purebred Hampshire boars and gilts for sale. Don Humphrey, R. R. No. 1, Kingston, N. I. 2-2736.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks that are Ohio U.S. Approved Pullorum clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone GR 4-3979.
SPECIAL 10 per cent OFF — Leg Pull W. Rock Pull, W. Rocks, 3-4 wks. Earlier Hatch 624 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sun. 1-5. Heavy Cocks, \$6.00, 100.

BABY CHICKS, Ohio-U. S. Pullorum-Typhoid clean. (Highest health rating). DeKalb Hybrid Chicks, White Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampshires and R. I. Reds. Place your order now for any time you select.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800

33. Dairy Equipment
250 GALLON stainless steel milk bulk tank, used 3 yr. A1 condition. Reason for selling installing a larger tank. Priced reasonably. If interested call 1741-K, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

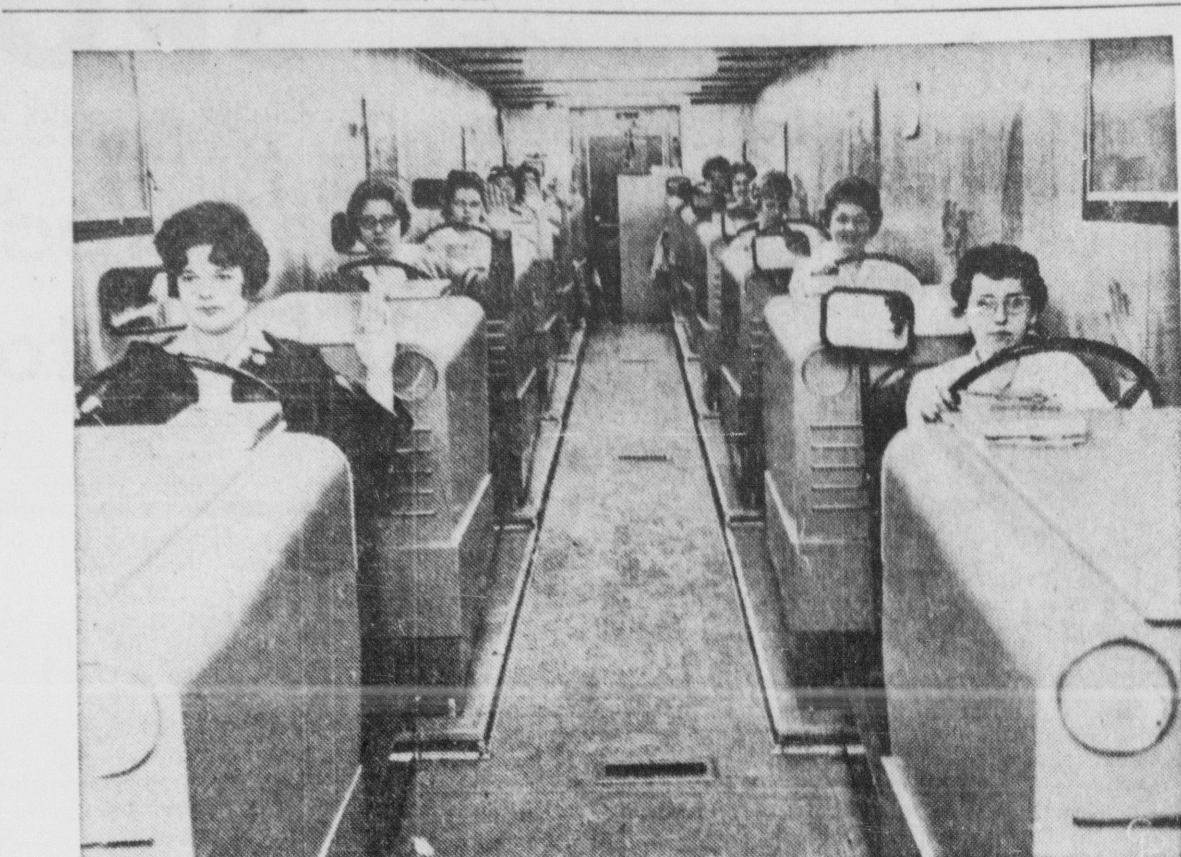
LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, 310 East Ohio Street, until Twelve O'clock Noon on April 26, 1962 for furnishing the following materials and labor for repair and improvements of streets and alleys:

1. 1,000 to 20,000 gallons, more or less, of Asphalt Emulsion RS or MS, Delivered as needed F.O.B. city tanks.
2. 1,000 to 50,000 gallons, more or less RT 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Delivered city tanks or distributor.
3. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-35 Bituminous patching materials F.O.B. city trucks and/or city streets.
4. 100 to 2,000 tons, more or less, T-35 Bituminous patching materials F.O.B. city trucks and/or city streets.
5. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-35 hauled to city streets and applied.
6. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-31 surface treating materials hauled to city streets and applied according to specifications.
Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or Company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00 to the satisfaction of said Service Director, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the bidder. Should any bid be accepted said check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution of an agreement of the contract.

THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: Kenneth Robbins
City Solicitor
By Resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:
RONALD M. SHARRETT
Director of Public Service
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1962

LEGAL NOTICE
Plans and specifications may be seen at the City Hall, Circleville, Ohio or at the office of Burgess & Niple, Consulting Engineers, 201 West 5th Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$12.00 NONE OF WHICH WILL BE REFUNDED. Plans and specifications will be mailed Parcel Post, "Special Handling" as soon as possible after receipt of the request.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company as surety, in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid as security for the execution of the contract. A certified check on a solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount bid will be accepted in lieu of said bond. Should any bid be rejected, such bond or certified check shall forthwith be returned to the bidders and should any bid be accepted such bond or certified check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.
By order of the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio:
Dated this 15 day of March, 1962.
Ronald Sharrett
Service Director
City of Circleville, Ohio
March 19, 26, April 2, 9

The Circleville Herald, Mon. March 26, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



THE DRIVE TO LEARN—Students at Taft Junior High School in Chicago learn the rudiments of automobile operation on machines called Drivotainers. Each student has a steering wheel, accelerator and brake, to be manipulated according to driving situations shown on a motion picture screen.

Central, Southwestern Ohio Hail Their Basketball Kings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Celebrations were a dime a dozen in Central and Southwestern Ohio Sunday as the Buckeye State yelled a welcome to four championship teams and said goodbye to one of the finest squads ever assembled.

Cincinnati, which is acquiring a reputation for gala celebrations, went into ecstasy when the University of Cincinnati Bearcats came home with their second straight NCAA cage crown.

After a wild display in the downtown area Saturday night following the Bearcats' 71-59 triumph over Ohio State in the final game, about 6,000 jammed the university's field house for a

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon EST on April 19, 1962 for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction of sewerage improvements, all as set forth in the plans and specifications therefore now on file in the office of the Service Director and in the office of the Consulting Engineers hereinafter named. At the time hereinafter mentioned and at the office of the Service Director, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals shall be sealed and endorsed for "Sanitary Sewerage Improvements" and shall be delivered to the Service Director, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio. Proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished in the specifications.

The work covered by the plans and specifications includes:
24" Sewer Pipe 4,165 lin. ft.
18" Sewer Pipe 4,232 lin. ft.
15" Sewer Pipe 4,028 lin. ft.
8" Sewer Pipe 2,130 lin. ft.
together with necessary manholes and appurtenances.

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Lucas, whose knee was injured in the semifinal NCAA game against Wake Forest, limped noticeably. Although he denied being handicapped in the game against Cincinnati, he definitely favored the leg Sunday and sat with it straight out in front of him.

Captain John Havlicek was the only player to speak. After a brief speech he introduced the team, and Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake presented the five seniors — Lucas, Havlicek, Mel Nowell, Gary Gearhart and Bobby Knight — and Coach Fred Taylor with keys to the city.

The NCAA crown wasn't the only one celebrated Sunday. In Dayton, 1,500 turned out at the airport — although requested not to — thousands jammed a parade route and another 5,700 packed the University of Dayton fieldhouse to honor their beloved Flyers who, after nine tries, finally succeeded in winning the NIT Championship.

The four championships were racked up by the five great teams in about seven hours Saturday. The celebrations, which rocked five communities, lasted about half that time, but the talk about what is perhaps Ohio's finest cage day will continue for years.

Rampart, owned by Mrs. H. K. Haggerty, was the only mare ever to win the Gulfstream Park Handicap. She won in 1948, beating Armed and Incline.

more formal welcome Sunday.

"To me, they're all all-Americans," Cincinnati Coach Ed Jucker said of his team. "I think you fans are all-Americans, too," he added as the Bearcat followers screamed their approval.

Jucker and some of the players he introduced had jabs for Jerry Lucas, the great three-time All-America Ohio State senior. The Middletown star played the final game with an injured left knee.

Larry Shingleton shouted: "Before I go I'd like to take a little poll: Who is the No. 1 player in Middletown, Ohio?"

Shouts of "Sizer" referred to teammate Tom Sizer, a senior who played with Lucas on Middletown's state high school championship teams.

Sizer followed, saying, "I don't think I'd like to be the greatest player in Middletown. The way (Paul) Hogue tore up Lucas last night, I think we better just let Jerry be the greatest player—in Middletown."

Although the Buckeyes lost for the second straight year to Cincinnati in the NCAA finals, their welcome home nearly equalled the greeting two years ago when the Bucks brought back the national title.

The reception, however, was more of a farewell to the greatest cage team in Ohio State history and the end of a golden era for the Columbus institution.

Several hundred were at the Columbus airport when the Bucks arrived, despite pleas that everyone go to St. John Arena on the OSU campus.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

MINK



Ohio High School Cage Stars Please College Talent Hunters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Talent-seeking collegiate coaches found plenty to drool over as they viewed Ohio's high school cage stars in the 40th annual state tournament over the weekend.

There's little doubt that scintillating personal performances by Hamilton Taft's 6-foot-7 Jim Patterson and southpaw Rich Burton paced the Tigers to the Class AA championship, 59-52, over top-ranked and unbeaten Cleveland East Tech.

And in Class A, as New Lebanon Dixie nicked Berlin Hiland 74-62 for the championship, the standouts were All-Ohio Al Peters, 6-foot-4 point-getter, and play-maker Gary Peffy, both of the winning Greyhounds.

All are seniors, headed for the collegiate courts.

Patterson scored 51 points in two games, and Burton got 33—but points were only a part of their contribution to each of the year Marvin McCollum's champs.

Peters counted 48, and Peffy 37 for the Greyhounds. Others who rate bids from the collegians include Lima Senior's sparkling Bob Gunn, who counted 32 of his team's 55 points in a 57-55 loser to East Tech in the semifinals; Bill Gribble, a fancy shooter and floor man from Canton Lincoln, and big Andy Ahijewych, the 6-

foot-5 40-point scorer for Berlin Hiland. The latter, a Russian born in a German concentration camp, is reported headed for Ohio State—but the others are still undecided.

Taft, founded only three years ago, brought the Class AA crown to the Southwestern District for the 20th time in 40 tournaments. New Lebanon, under the canny and friendly tutelage of 52-year-old Columbus Hines, gave the Southwest its 11th championship. It was the fifth time both crowns wound up in the Southwest in the same year—and with Cincinnati taking the NCAA for the second time, and Dayton capturing its first NIT title—the area is undoubtedly the 1962 state and national cage capital.

It was a tournament of heartbreaks, as well as heroics, this 1962 scholastic carnival by eight survivors of the state's 933 teams. Among the heartbreaks were the ankle injury suffered in the first three minutes by Jack Clark, star of unbeaten Beverly Fort Fry, which lost the Class A opener to Berlin Hiland; a couple of poor passes by Lima Senior which helped top-ranked East Tech to a 57-55 verdict over the seven-time losers who saw a nine-point final period lead fade away. And the inability of East Tech's All-Ohio Wilson Graham to get a point in the final half of the champion ship loss to Hamilton.

Patterson, Gunn, Graham, Burton and Gribble were named to the Class AA all-tournament team, while the Class A laurels went to Peters, Clark, Peffy, Ahijewych and Dan Neff, Ayersville's player of the year.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 9, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 02-164
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
8-109(1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, April 10, 1962, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-138-2-47, State Route No. 138 in Deer Creek Township, by grading, draining, paving with asphaltic concrete on an aggregate base and constructing large pipe culvert.

Width Pavement 20 feet.
Project length—775 feet or 0.146 mile.

Work length—940 feet or 0.178 mile.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply on the proper form, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
DIRECTOR

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie—"Pride and Prejudice"
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(6) Weather
(4) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Expedition
(10) Municipal Court
7:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Men into Space
(10) Young People's Concert
8:00—(4) National Velvet
(6) Third Man
(10) M Squad
8:30—(4) Price Is Right
(6) Rifleman
(10) Father Knows Best
(4) 87th Precinct
(6) Surfside Six
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Andy Griffith
10:00—(4) Thriller
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Hennessey
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) News—Weather
(10) News—Weather
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Weather
(10) Movie—"Dakota"
11:20—(4) Jack Paar
11:25—(6) Movie—"Sons o' Guns"
12:45—(10) Way of Life
1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater—

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie—"Pride and Prejudice" Part III
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(4) News
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) The Beachcomber
(6) Ripcord
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Marshal Dillon

8:00—(6) Bachelor Father
(10) Gertrude erg
8:30—(4) Hitchcock Presents
(6) New Breed
(10) Dobie Gillis
9:00—(4) Dick Powell Show
(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(6) Yours for a Song
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Cain's Hundred
(6) Close-up—Special
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(6) Film Feature
11:00—(4) News
(6) News and Weather
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(6) Weather
(10) Sports
11:20—(4) Jack Paar
(6) Movie—"Upper World"
(10) Arm chair PM—"Hellfire"
12:45—(10) Shorliff of Cochise
1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater—"Blond Bombshell"

Pair Knotted In Doral Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Paul Bondeson and Bob Goolby led pro golfers into the final round of the \$50,000 Doral Country Club Open today, with at least six others in position to take the \$9,000 winner's purse.

Bondeson shot a 5-under-par 67 in the third round to rocket to the top from seventh place. Goolby got there with a par-72 when the half-way leader, Bill Casper, lost his touch and soared to a 75.

Casper's hope still remained high, as he was only a stroke out of the lead and in a second place tie at 212 with Jack Nicklaus. Also in position to go for the top prize were Ted Kroll and Dave Ragan, tied at 214, Arnold Palmer and Tommy Bolt, at 215, and possibly others.

Nine members of the 1961 Syracuse football team have signed professional contracts.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio March 15, 1962
No. 119647—Francis Smallwood, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County convicted April 1961 the crime of Non Support and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after May 1, 1962.

By Herbert Kell
(Parole and Record Clerk)

March 19, 1962

YEAR OF THE TIGER - - - By Alan Maver



BOB SCHEFFING, DETROIT MANAGER, IS LESS INTERESTED IN IT BEING "THE YEAR OF THE TIGER" ON THE CHINESE CALENDAR, THAN THE TIGER-STRIPES ON THE PIN-STRIPES ON THE AMERICAN BASEBALL CALENDAR.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THAT "LOST WEEKEND" THE TIGERS CAME INTO NEW YORK ONLY 1 1/2 GAMES BEHIND ON SEPT. 1, BUT LEFT 4 1/2 OUT.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Carishad attractions
6. Garrisons
11. Sensitive
12. Shoelace tip
13. Declines in power
14. Crinkled fabric
15. "Hurr"
16. Old chicken
17. Sack
18. In Rome, "Yes"
19. Look
20. Wine cup
21. Exchange premium
24. Rigidly binding (3 wds.)
29. Spoken
30. Mandarin tea
31. Amateur radio operator (sl.)
34. In Paris "the"
35. Cowboy
36. Roman officials
39. Through
40. T. R., "Rough"
41. Ramp
43. Commenced
44. Boring tool
45. Buffed leather
46. Years from 12 to 19

DOWN
1. Crow's call
2. "Stars"
3. Pickling ingredient
4. Level
5. His: Fr.
6. Agreement
7. Fairy-tale giant
8. Lots (colloq.)
9. Cone-shaped tent
10. Cubic meter
16. Signs
17. Exclamation of disgust
18. Moselle tributary
22. Not busy
23. From
25. Carry out
26. Acres collectively
27. Reduce in length
28. Scotch river
31. Thyme, dill, etc.
32. Farwell
33. Small gnat
37. Conduct
38. Sea bird
39. Girl's nickname
41. Narrow ship
42. Bitter
43. Small gnat
44. Bitter
45. Small gnat
46. Bitter

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



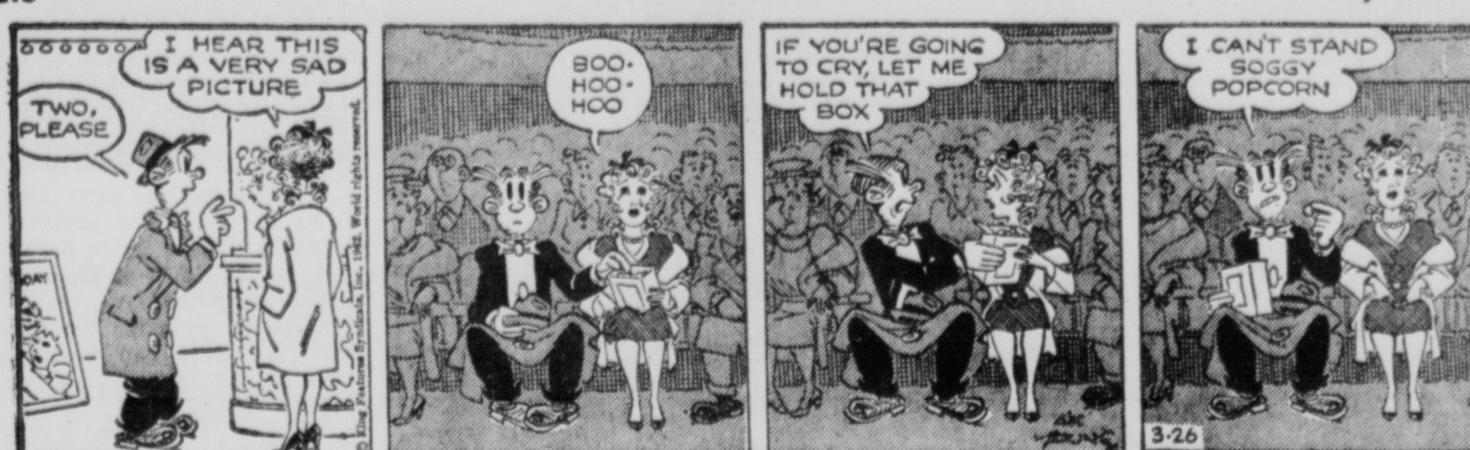
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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

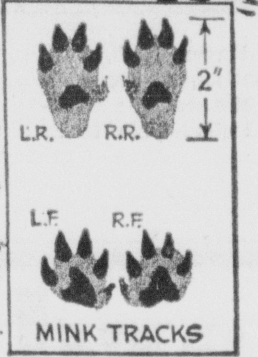
MINK



IT'S A LARGE WATER WEASSEL, A NIGHT PROWLER, EMITS A FOUL ODOR WHEN CORNERED AND WON'T QUIT FIGHTING TILL DEAD. IT'S FOUND ALL OVER NORTH AMERICA EXCEPT THE SOUTHWEST. EATS ANYTHING, BUT REALLY GOES FOR GROUNDHOG.



GOOD SPOT TO SET A MINK TRAP IS A NARROW PATH BETWEEN WATER AND A STEEP BANK. BURY TRAP (BLIND SET), COVER WITH LEAVES.



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foot-5 40-point scorer for Berlin Hiland. The latter, a Russian born in a German concentration camp, is reported headed for Ohio State—but the others are still undecided.

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It was a tournament of heartbreaks, as well as heroics, this 1962 scholastic carnival by eight survivors of the state's 933 teams. Among the heartbreaks were the ankle injury suffered in the first three minutes by Jack Clark, star of unbeaten Beverly Fort Frye, which lost the Class A opener to Berlin Hiland; a couple of poor passes by Lima Senior which helped top-ranked East Tech to a 57-55 verdict over the seven-time losers who saw a nine-point final period lead fade away. And the inability of East Tech's All-Ohio Wilson Graham to get a point in the final half of the championship ship loss to Hamilton.

Patterson, Gunn, Graham, Burton and Gribble were named to the Class AA all-tournament team, while the Class A laurels went to Peters, Clark, Peffy, Ahijewich and Dan Neff, Aversville's player of the year.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time Tuesday, April 10, 1962, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-138-2.47, State Route No. 138 in Deer Creek Township, by grading, draining, paving with asphaltic concrete on an aggregate base and constructing large pipe culvert.

Width: Pavement 20 feet. Project length—775 feet or 0.146 mile.

Work length—940 feet or 0.178 mile. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
DIRECTOR

March 19, 26.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie—“Pride and Prejudice” (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt (10) Dinner Theatre
- 6:25—(6) Weather (4) News (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Expedition (10) Municipal Court
- 7:00—(4) Wyatt Earp (6) Cheyenne (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Men into Space (10) Young People's Concert
- 8:00—(4) National Velvet (6) Third Man (10) M Squad
- 8:30—(4) Price Is Right (6) Rifleman (10) Father Knows Best
- 9:00—(4) 87th Precinct (6) Surfside Six (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(10) Andy Griffith (4) Thriller (6) Ben Casey (10) Hennessey
- 10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss (6) News—Weather (10) News—Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports (6) Weather (10) Movie—“Dakota”
- 11:20—(4) Jack Paar
- 11:25—(6) Movie “Sons o' Guns”
- 12:45—(10) Way of Life
- 1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater—

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie—“Pride and Prejudice” Part III (6) Rocky (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt (10) Dinner Theatre
- 6:25—(4) News (6) News (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) The Beachcomber (6) Ripcord (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Marshal Dillon

- 8:00—(6) Bachelor Father (10) Gertrude erg
- 8:30—(4) Hitchcock Presents (6) New Breed (10) Dobie Gillis
- 9:00—(4) Dick Powell Show (10) Red Skelton
- 9:30—(6) Yours for a Song (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Cain's Hundred (6) Close-up—Special (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(6) Film Feature
- 11:00—(4) News (6) News and Weather
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(6) Weather (10) Sports
- 11:20—(4) Jack Parr (6) Movie “Upper World” (10) Arm chair PM—“Hellfire”
- 12:45—(10) Sheriff of Cochise
- 1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater—“Blond Bombshell”

Pair Knotted In Doral Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Paul Bondeson and Bob Goalby led pro golfers into the final round of the \$50,000 Doral Country Club Open today, with at least six others in position to take the \$9,000 winner's purse.

Bondeson shot a 5-under-par 67 in the third round to rocket to the top from seventh place. Goalby got there with a par-72 when the half-way leader, Bill Casper, lost his touch and soared to a 75.

Casper's hope still remained high, as he was only a stroke out of the lead and in a second place tie at 212 with Jack Nicklaus. Also in position to go for the top prize were Ted Kroll and Dave Ragan, tied at 214, Arnold Palmer and Tommy Bolt, at 215, and possibly others.

Nine members of the 1961 Syracuse football team have signed professional contracts.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio March 15, 1962
No. 112647—Francis Smallwood, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County convicted April 1961 the crime of Non Support and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after May 1, 1962.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By Herbert Kell
(Parole and Record Clerk)
March 19, 26.

YEAR OF THE TIGER - - - By Alan Maver



BOB SCHEFFING, DETROIT MANAGER, IS LESS INTERESTED IN IT BEING "THE YEAR OF THE TIGER" ON THE CHINESE CALENDAR, THAN THE TIGER-STRIPES INSTEAD OF THE PIN-STRIPES ON THE AMERICAN BASEBALL CALENDAR.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THAT "LOST WEEKEND." THE TIGERS' GAME INTO NEW YORK ONLY 1 1/2 GAMES BEHIND ON SEPT. 1, BUT LEFT 4 1/2 OUT.

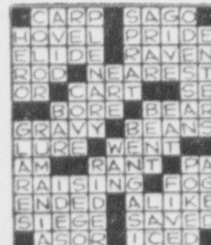
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Carlsbad attractions
- 6. Garrisons
- 11. Sensitive
- 12. Shoe lace tip
- 13. Declines in power
- 14. Crinkled fabric
- 15. "Hur"
- 16. Old chicken
- 17. Sack
- 18. In Rome, "Yes"
- 19. Look
- 20. Wine cup
- 21. Exchange premium
- 24. Rigidly binding (3 wds.)
- 29. Spoken
- 30. Mandarin tea
- 31. Amateur radio operator (sl.)
- 34. In Paris "the"
- 35. Cowboy
- 36. Rogers
- 39. Through
- 40. T. R. "Rough"
- 41. Rasp
- 43. Com-menced
- 44. Boring tool
- 45. Buffed leather
- 46. Years from 13 to 19

DOWN

- 1. Crow's call
- 2. "Stars Fall on"
- 3. Pickling ingredient
- 4. Level
- 5. His: Fr.
- 6. Agreement
- 7. Fairy-tale giant
- 8. Lots
- 9. Cone-shaped tent
- 10. Cubic meter
- 16. Signs
- 17. Ex-clamation
- 18. Disgust
- 22. Not busy
- 23. From out
- 25. Carry out
- 26. Acres collectively
- 27. Reduce in length
- 28. Scotch river
- 31. Thyme, dill, etc.
- 32. Farewell
- 33. Small gnat
- 37. Conduct
- 38. Sea bird
- 39. Girl's nickname
- 41. Narrow ship channel
- 42. Bitter vetch



Saturday's Answer

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE BIG KITCHEN WITH LOTS OF WORK SPACE AND VISITING ROOM—AND WHERE DO THEY ALL CONGREGATE?

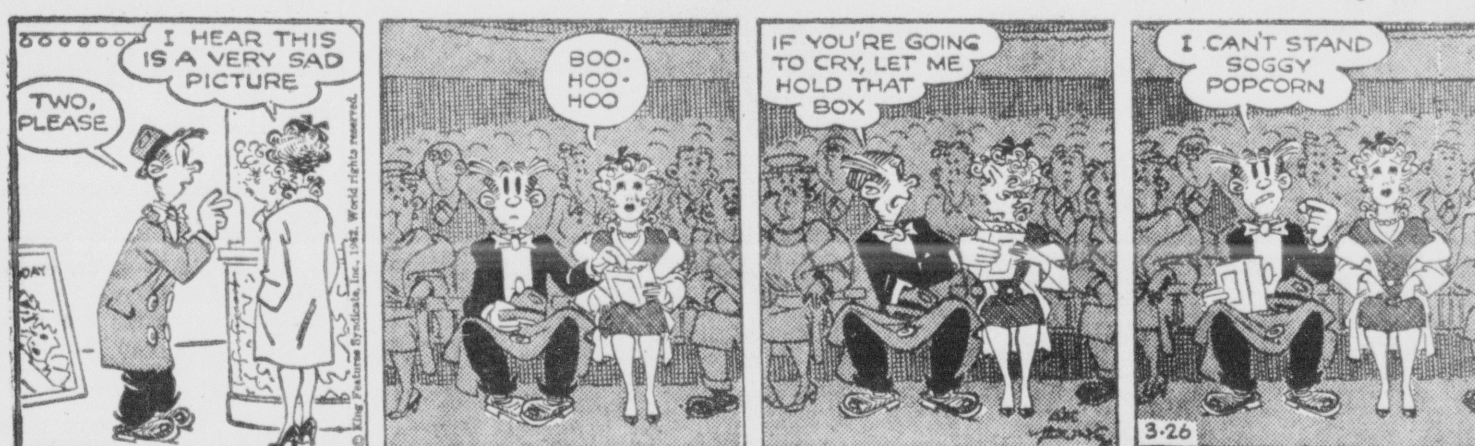


Judd Saxon



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





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\$500	\$20.00	\$1000	\$40.00
700	28.00	1200	48.00
800	32.00	1500	60.00
900	36.00	1800	72.00

Trade cars now and pay the difference so easily. Credit life insurance included for 30 months. Pick your car and pick your low monthly payments. Phone us first for credit O.K. Then go make a real deal. See how quickly we finance car buyers. Enjoy spring in a better car. We O.K. it with your dealer.

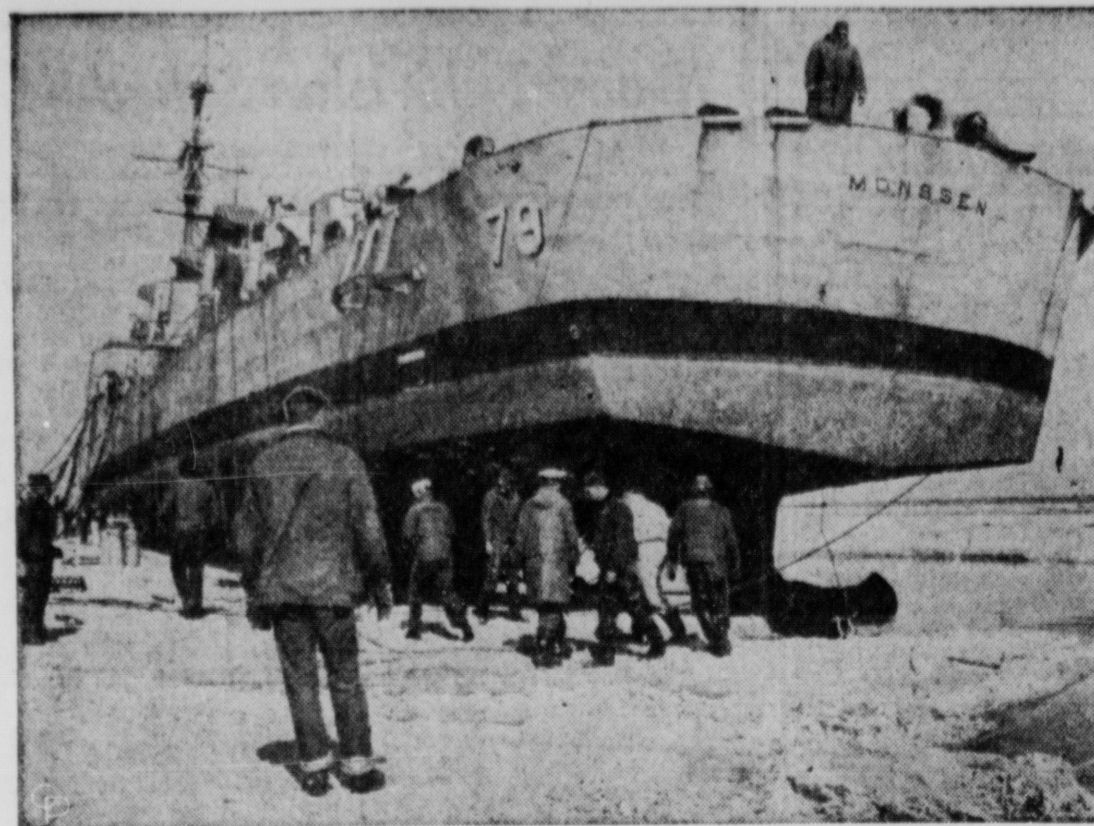
108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121

Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

CITY LOAN & Savings Co.



MONEY WITH A SMILE ALL OVER OHIO



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250 Ft. Coils

2 1/4^c Ft.

1 1/4-INCH PLASTIC PIPE

75-Lbs. Up — In 100 Ft. Coils

14^c Ft.

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS

Not a Cheap Chair, But the Equal of Most \$6.95 Chairs

\$3.88

SACCO SPECIAL TURF FOOD

10-3-7 Mix — 5000 Sq. Ft. Coverage — 50-Lb. Bag

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Bronze and Brass

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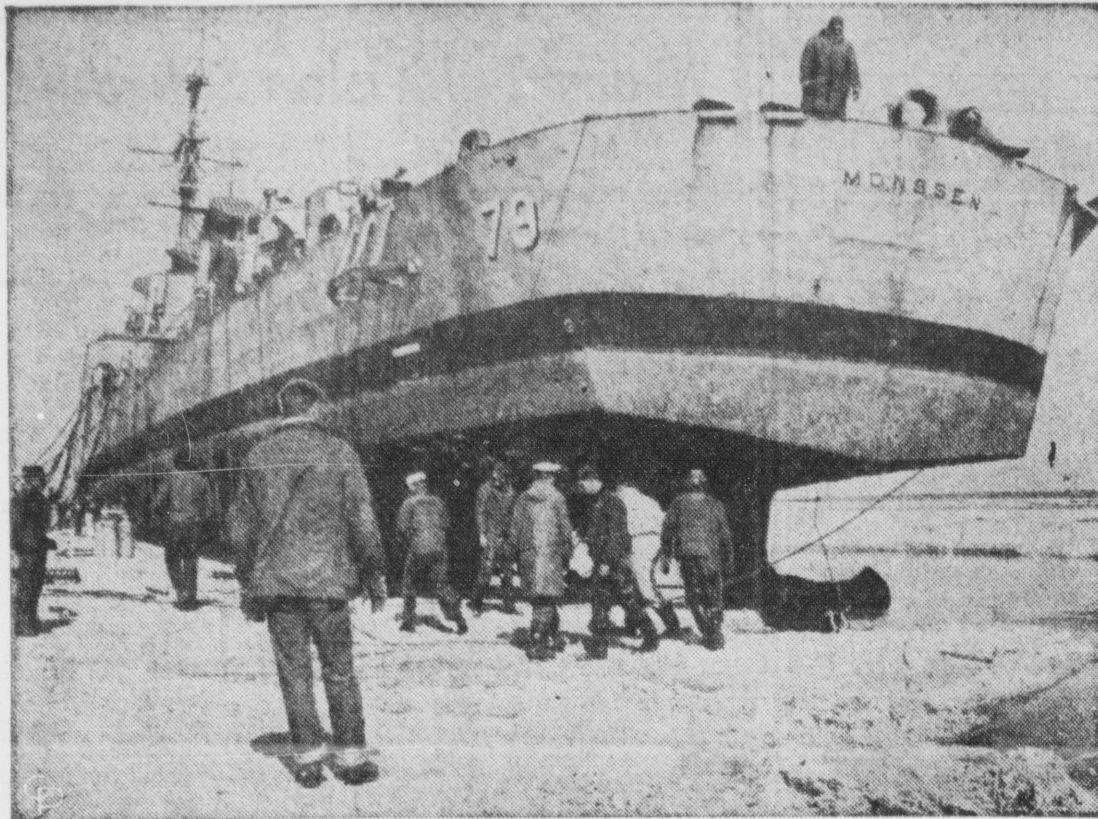
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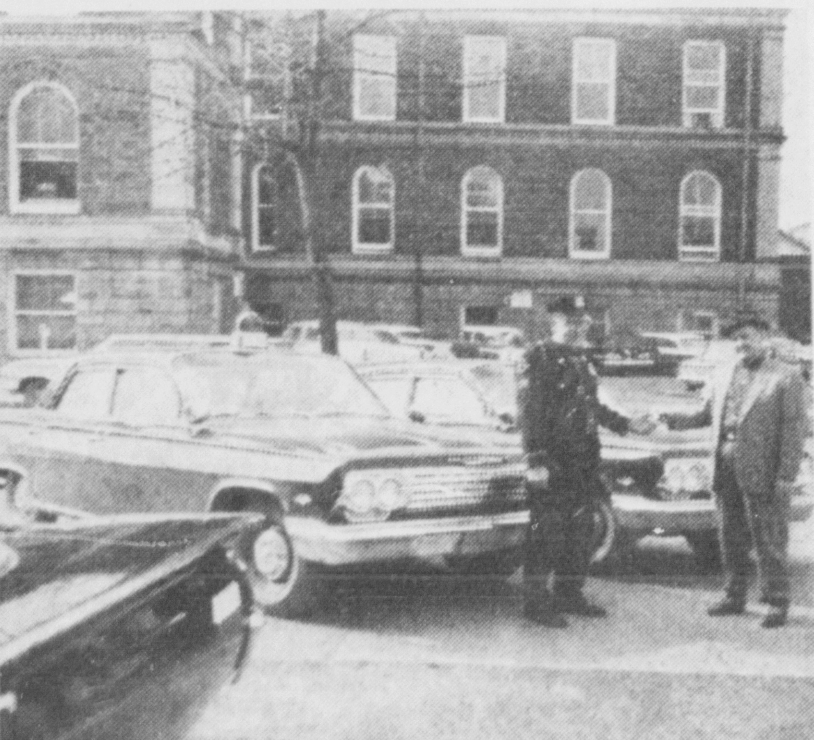
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